



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Isaac Russell Riker, an eminently able public servant, who this summer is entering upon his second quarter-century in one of the most responsible, least understood and most criticized positions in the Princeton Area—Engineer of the Borough of Princeton. It was in June, 1931, when the Borough, Township and University were preparing to construct this community's combined trunk sewer and sewage treatment plant, that Riker was called here as Resident Engineer for the Sewage System. With the completion of the project, he became Sanitary Engineer and in 1934 was designated Borough Engineer, a post ultimately defined in detail in 1938 by the 19-section ordinance which established the Department of Engineering.

All of the Borough's "technical services", and nearly 70 per cent of its expenditures, are funneled through Riker's third-floor, walk-up headquarters in Borough Hall. Aided by what he terms the "best engineering staff in the State", he serves as Sanitary Engineer as well as Zoning Officer, Building Inspector and Member and Secretary of the Planning Board and, among other duties, is responsible for the "cleaning, construction, maintenance and repair of all streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, catch basins and street drains." From the WPA years of the 1930's (that endowed the Borough with a one-million dollar nestegg in the form of labor and materials) down to the contract-signing for the new Harrison Street Firehouse, Riker has played a conspicuous role in the development of ever-changing Princeton.

Cornell-trained and Senior Sanitary Engineer in the New Jersey Department of Health prior to his Princeton appointment, Riker has several re-assuring obser-

vations to offer after some four decades in government service. A year or so away from retirement, he is certain that "people today are much better informed, and more sympathetic and understanding, than they ever thought of being ten years ago." Although Riker has been associated with a score of New Jersey municipalities as a consultant, he has never seen "anything resembling a bribe" and insists that "public officials are not easily tempted". Contrary to what poets might write about "hope springing eternal", Riker knows that "garbage and complaints about its collection" are "the eternals" in municipal engineering.

Riker, a descendant of the pioneering Dutchmen who settled on Riker's Island, New York City, has remained active in a dozen or more professional societies on the state and national levels. He is, for instance, a past president of the N.J. Municipal Engineers' Association and is a frequent contributor to such publications as New Jersey Municipalities and The American City. In 1931 Riker, an engineering veteran of World War I and a ranking Civil Defense official in the Second War, presided over the Lawrence Township Board of Education. Now in his eighth year as a Trustee of the Second Presbyterian Church, he is a former president of the Lions' Club and a past commander of both the Princeton and county American Legion organizations.

For his devotion to the sometimes thankless task of furthering the "best interests of the Borough of Princeton"; for his demonstrated competence in the related spheres of Municipal and Sanitary Engineering; for often understanding the Princeton Public, and its complaints and comments, better than it has understood him; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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This is Princeton

FOOD FOR SPECULATION

Three possibilities, with varying
degrees of likelihood, made for an
interesting "straws in the
wind" week.

The projects are: a community
swimming pool, the possible raz-
ing of a Princeton landmark, and
a municipal parking garage. The
first is firmly in the talking stage,
the second is rumored, and, the
third the subject of casual inter-
est.

End of Many Eras. It became
known this week that the Trus-
tees of the Swann Estate, con-
sisting of Borough, (Thomson)
Hall, Rose Cottage and the ad-
jacent grounds are seriously con-
sidering the possibility of raz-
ing Rose Cottage, the picturesquely
but expensive-to-maintain structure
that has been put to good use by
any number of community enter-
prises.

Rose Cottage, so named as early
as 1803 when its rose gardens were
maintained by Mrs. Robert Field,
daughter of Richard Stockton, a
signer of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, has become what is
termed a "losing dollar-and-cents
proposition" and today stands in
need of extensive repairs.

The polling-place in recent
years for the Borough's First
Election District, the one-floor
building is also the headquarters
for several Princeton organiza-
tions, including the Cooperative
Nursery School.

Parking Garage? Even sum-
mertime shows that traffic and
parking congestion is increasing
in downtown Princeton. There is
talk of new parking lots, but now
the idea of a multi-story parking
garage is creeping into the con-
versation.

Such garages are often oper-
ated by a private concern with sub-
sidy from the municipality and
local businessmen, other times by

"Swimming Pool, Princeton, N. J."

The above address was re-
gistered this week with the
Princeton Post Office, as indi-
viduals and representatives of local service organizations
launched an all-out drive to ex-
plore ways and means of con-
structing and opening a public
outdoor swimming facility on
or before next Memorial Day—
May 30, 1957.

Any one interested in such a
facility, to be open to one and
all and to be located in either
the Borough or Township, is
urged to mail his or her ideas to
"Swimming Pool, Princeton,
N. J." and to attend a com-
munity-wide meeting Tuesday
evening, September 4, at 8 at
the Nassau Tavern Hotel.

The dive-in discussion of the
venture was held Tuesday even-
ing at the Tavern under the
temporary chairmanship of
John R. Lasley, 29-year old
Opinion Research executive
and an active Princeton Jay-
cee. During the session, at
which nearly a dozen different
locations for a public pool were
suggested, Mr. Lasley stressed
that "here is something all
Princeton needs desperately,
something for which every orga-
nization in the community
can work."

Borough and Township offi-
cials and spokesmen for all
Princeton service groups, in-
cluding the churches, men's
and women's service clubs and
the three fire companies, will
be invited to attend the come-
one, come-all gathering on
September 4.

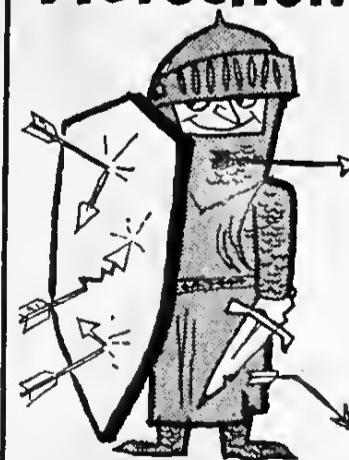
a parking authority. Their re-
cord of financial success is good,
and parking "up" is the only
solution in community after com-
munity where open space has dis-
appeared in the central traffic
areas.

With Nassau Street becoming
more and more jammed, some
solution will have to be found for
the problem. An important fac-
tor is the growing thought among
town and traffic planners that
ALL parking should be taken off
a heavily-travelled thoroughfare.
Conceivably, this could mean that
one or both Nassau Street park-
ing lanes would be turned over
to moving traffic.

Thus the parking garage, with
its great economy in ground
space, begins to take on more im-
portance in speculation about the
parking future of the Central
Business District. Time, (and not
much, at the present pace) may
soon tell the story on another
"new development" on the Prince-
ton scene.

AUGUST AUTHORS
Rave Reviews Earned. Four
major volumes in the space of
ten days—such has been Prince-
ton's impact in the world of let-
ters in the waning weeks of
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

August. And all four works, two non-fiction and two fiction, are being enthusiastically greeted by reviewers.

Erik F. Goldman's "The Crucial Decades: History of the United States from the mid-40's to the mid-50's," merited front-page billing in last Sunday's Book Review Section of the New York Times and the New York Tribune. It is the Princeton historian's first major publication since his stunning 1952 success, "Rendezvous with Destiny."

This coming Sunday George F. Kennan's "Russia Leaves the War," Princeton University Press publication, and History Book Club selection, will receive similar front-page treatment in The New York Times. The Kennan volume, representing year-end of three years research, is the first in a series of three on Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920.

John O'Hara, winner of the 1949 National Book Award for fiction, has come forward with a delightful short novel, "A Family Affair," while a long-remembered Princetonian, John H. Stenbarger, who died in 1954 at 65, has scored a posthumous triumph with his 370-page novel, "Tolbecken".

AUGUST, POLITICIANS
...and the political world, our better or worse, for richer or poorer, the sons of Old Nassau demonstrated over the course of the past 10 days that they are play-

What's Where

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ing leading parts in the 1956 election production. And, apparently, it doesn't matter which political party names the game, Princeton University will be represented, regardless.

The nation's TV audience in general and Princeton grads in particular watched last week's Democratic convention with the kind of stick-to-itiveness that makes sportsmen tick. The more rank-and-file of the folks didn't pay much attention to the "Princeton spirit" in action between commercials, but certainly no longer could they forget that Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams '33 knew his signals from the first whistle and carried the ball admirably for Adlai E. Stevenson.

"Soapy" Williams even managed to score well in the Democratic jayvee game, proving a key performer in the battle between Peter Kefauver (Yale Law School) to his goal. Thus, Sen. Kefauver finally made the team with Quarterback Stevenson and Mr. Williams no doubt earned his permanent berth on the varsity.

Princeton alumnus of the calibre of Sen. H. R. Alexander '01 was but a picture behind the scenes strings at the Republican convention this week. But one of the most significant names being bandied about San Francisco was that of Senator from New Jersey State John Foster Dulles '08, though Mr. Dulles was thousands of miles removed, worrying about an Egyptian crisis which had given Princeton a second thought.

Not the least of the San Francisco chapter was concerned with the Secretary's right to demand greater defense readiness in June, to the effect that he would not be around by year's end whether Ike is returned to office or not. The report regarding Ike's weight last month, when "The New Republic" substantiated them with some pretty telltale evidence.

Reported "The New Republic": "Top posts in the Department of State normally filled by an incoming Secretary are standing vacant. And a senior historian from the Department of the Army — a scholar trained at

Princeton University library — has been assigned to the office of the Secretary of State to edit Mr. Dulles' personal papers for transfer to Congress."

PERSONALITIES

Steven J. R. Frolich, 25 Hanover Drive, who put another \$3,000 in the bank by proving his abilities in the \$1,000 "Challenge for the Second Prize" contest, has not too bad a "challenger" by naming every Republican Vice-Presidential candidate from Jackson to 1900 (while his opponent missed them all).

Arthur L. Ocheltree, 11 Haslet Avenue, who set out on a wonder trip to Mexico and Central America and died in a Maryland hospital as a result of a highway tragedy perpetrated by an intoxicated motorist (story, page 3).

John C. "Jackie" McLean, Lake Road, who called his Princeton University coaching staff together for important "skull sessions" before each state-side Major League football practice and began in advance, about the material Yale allegedly has that he already knows.

On Aug. 24, 20 Prospect Avenue, archivist of Firestone Library who earned recognition in this column a month or so ago because he will take the

Continued on Page 3

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2—3/3 Frank Lloyd Wright Mhg. Beds	95.00	29.00
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3—Sofas, Gold, Brown and Persimmon	259.00	159.00
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Tomatoes	2 lb.	25
Peppers Lge. Green	2 lb.	35
Cabbage	1 lb.	05

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FREE DELIVERY

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Lawrenceville and Hopewell offered helpful articles ranging from criticism of the cost of living to winter clothing for all members of the family.

Although the ad indicated the Oelbrecht's willingness to pick up contributions, most donors were happy to drive to Haslet Avenue themselves to see that plenty of things were being provided. One woman insisted that her father take her to the Oelbrechts so she could donate her favorite peacock.

Mrs. Oelbrecht reported that the amounts of gifts were accumulated, two of them delivered without difficulty before her husband, aided by Mr. Maddox, started the third and final trip. Their Ford was completely mired in mud on the road and a crowbar was needed to remove her husband and Mrs. Meddox from the wreckage, and Mrs. Oelbrecht, relieved but somewhat shaken, everything being transported to the Joyce family was saved and taken to them by the State Police.

Advisory Committee Named. Mayor P. Mackay Sturges has appointed a Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Witherspoon-John Street area, as promised at last week's Borough Council meeting.

Letters went into the mail this week to: Bryan V. Moore Jr., 30 Quarry Street, Princeton, education member of the group; William Hall, 163 John Street; Burnett Griggs, 64 Witherspoon Street; Abelard E. Hind, 10 John Street; Mrs. Lillian Fratman, 30 Lytle Street; Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd, 32 Lytle; Thomas Moore, 19 Green; the Rev. Yancy L. Sims, 10 Mulberry Street; Grace Bedford, 171 John Street and James Floyd, 10 Quarry Street.

The new committee, which may be subject to some change, will serve as an interim body. The appointment is effective only for 30 days from August 16. It appears that at the end of that time another committee or commission to consider the whole housing situation will grow from it.

The Borough Housing Authority announced on Tuesday that it will meet with the advisory

No End In Sight

Tallaksen figures this week confirmed the fact that Princeton is no longer a quiet little college town in the summer, as emphasized visually in a Town Topics article on Aug. 4. Police Chief John Smith reported that receipts from the Borough's parking meters for July, 1956, reached \$109,120, an all-time July peak.

Just a year back, Town Topics noted that the receipts for July, 1955, set a new record of \$32,000. Tallaksen sees no end to the activity increase in sight as this year's total beat last year's by \$32,000, a number he considers significant. This July also produced higher meter revenue than three other 1956 months — January, February and March.

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of the general belief that this is a time of year when Princeton is "up to its ears," exactly 9,418 cars passed through the Harrison-Princeton Avenue intersection during a 15-hour period (7 a. m. to 10 p. m.) last Friday. As a result, the Municipal Board of Ethics, prompted by I. Russell Ritter, municipal engineer, to predict that funds for a traffic light at the busy intersection will be requested in next year's budget.

Commenting on the apparent need for the light, Mr. Riker said there have been at least six serious accidents between Harrison and Hamilton in the last year as well as numerous minor, unreported traffic mishaps. He indicated he is willing to wager that looking ahead, if traffic in the intersection is heavier now — in the summer — than traffic was at the Harrison-Nassau intersection.

—Continued on Page 8

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THE GARDEN THEATRE RE-OPENS LABOR DAY

News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Festival "Richard II" is a specially interesting production of "Richard II" done by the Princeton Festival Players opens this Monday evening at 8:30 in Murray Theatre, which has run a run of two weeks. Reservations are being taken now through PR 1-5359.

The production of Shakespeare's history play commands special attention here for a number of reasons. It is being presented on the best level of off-Broadway theatre (which is often America's best).

The production is also a piece of a pre-off-Broadway try-out, since New York is the next stop for the Festival Players, who will also do the new play by Aldyth Morris, "The Secret Concubine" (opening September 10 for a week).

In addition, Princeton's Karl Light heads an outstanding cast, which includes Richard Nicolls, best of "The Last Mile"; Daniel Reed, a great hit here last fall in his "Spoon River Anthology."

Mr. Light in the title role will be playing soon for which he is still best known. The University Theatre Intime production here eight years ago. Since then he has done a host of other roles; for University Players, in other summer stock, off-Broadway and most recently in the hit "Inherit the Wind."

A host of extremely able actors and actresses who will take part were recruited here and elsewhere. Among the new additions are Phoebe Brand, veteran of Theatre Guild and Group Theatre, as the Duchess of York; Walter Matthau (of "Marty") who played at Stratford, Conn., last summer in three of the Shakespeare productions; Milton Carney, Edward Beach, Allan Miller and Louie Auslander, who just concluded the filming of "East Is East." Many have been named for Hotspur. The credits and professional experiences of all members of the cast are outstanding.

The Princetonians, in addition to Mr. Light and Mr. Nicolls, who will perform in "Richard II" include Lorin Zissman, Frank Schmertz, Mary Gonzalez and Henry Siegel.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
The University Players have shuttered their part of Murray Theatre for the season and made their home in the basement, mostly for sound, hard-core reason. A return next summer is promised and much of this year's efforts will bear fruit then.

The Players were successful in 1953 in terms of box office (modest), audience and selection of plays offered to Princeton theatregoers. The first two compare favorably (particularly with a year's record) with those of the 1952 season, while the latter maintained the fine standard of University Players over many years.

Looking over the season's review from the critics, one finds a great many "mixed," with only "Charlie's Aunt" in the fare department winning straight applause. The varied program of one-act plays was well received by the best University Players style.

On the more serious front,

-Continued on Page 6

Princeton Festival Players
present

KARL LIGHT - DANIEL REED - RICHARD NICHOLLS

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RICHARD II

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AS BRITISH MONARCH: Karl Light, who will play King Richard II on stage this Monday evening, performing the title role of "Richard II" for the Festival Players in Murray Theatre. The Shakespeare work runs for two weeks.

"Blood Wedding," "The Grass Harp" and "Ring Round the Moon" were balancing on the line of great success. "St. Joan," and "A Fall from Grace" (particularly) were exciting bids to success despite their shortcomings, while "A You Like It" seemed the most sumptuous and well-rounded production of the season.

Nearly every one of the reviews, however, expressed honestness about the state of production "later in the week." While the plays undertaken and the problems involved in stock are enormous, many of the productions of previous seasons have been really ready for the first night audience. Probably next year the same theme of the future can be expected to accomplish this important task.

For the record, there is the minor objection about late curtain calls and overly long intermissions. Princeton, however, in the act that "Completed It" in the best University Players tradition came across strongly only in the program of one-actors something of a feat.

The necessities of personnel were important in the latter point. Ralph Williams and Joe Bird established places as valued members of the company for the first time. Formerly amateur and regular Princeton thespians readily carried the company throughout the season though, and a special sense of unity was missing as could be felt before the advent of G. Wood in "Ring Round the Moon" made excellent "one-shot" contributions, and Charles Schuster, the producer of the two previous seasons, performed handily in "Charlie's Aunt" and "St. Joan."

University Players veterans Mario Siletti, Lelia Barry and Marlene Madson did much to create a sense of a "resident company," though Princeton's best "resident" players made a great contribution to the season.

The latter group included Peggie Allison, Georgia Hunt, Pat Stinson, Nedra and Stetson Duncan, Roe Wade, Mary Gonzalez, Sally Weber, Jenny Frank Schmertz, Betty Froehling, Lorin Zissman and a number of others.

Of course, there was young Kathy Kelly, who all but made

-Continued on Page 6

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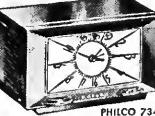
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

her stage bow this summer and proved a fine trouper. Paul Schirmer, who doubled as business manager, was another important performer.

You'll find a number of this season's names in your off-Broadway theatre program, including the new television, and perhaps the regular Broadway theatre in not too long. (Community Players and not a few individuals wish to enter George Hall's Hall of Fame.)

In another vein, on another front, Mrs. Hall and Philip Minor tried out for parts in the forthcoming "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Up and down and plus and minus characterized this just completed University Players season. But you can be sure that the man in command, Morton Goode, accomplished his aim of providing the most exciting kind of theatre training for his company, as well as affording Princeton a view of some of the best.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Moby Dick (Aug. 20-25) is unquestionably one of the "don't miss" of the year. Herman Melville's great book has been given the finest treatment physically by the screen cameras. Technical photography, special effects and exciting battles are top notch and director John Huston has made a valiant attempt to keep some of the novel's atmosphere intact in an absorbing action film.

The stars are Gregory Peck, as Captain Ahab, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles, plus the great white whale. Completing the cast:

Fastest Gun Alive (Aug. 26-28) finds Glenn Ford as a retired gunfighter finally challenged by slasher, sharpshooter and the like. Fireworks and action resulting.

It Happened One Night (Aug. 29-31) appears to be packing them in on the basis of lavish Technicolor VistaVision production, a swell story line, Arthur Tracy and his music plus some (rather routine) Cole Porter songs. The stars are Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra etc. The film makes good entertainment but lacks the wit of Philip Barry's "Philadelphia Story" from which it was fashioned.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Philip Bourneuf and Frances Reed are starring in "The Reckoning" at the Pennypacker through this Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope.

On Sunday, Monday, "Bus Stop" will hold the Bucks stage for two weeks. The William Inge comedy runs through September 8.

Starting in the new company are Glenn Anders, Norma Crane and Mark Miller. Mr. Anders appears as the bibulous and witty professor having won considerable praise in Philadelphia when the new company played there a few years back.

Miss Crane understudied Kim Stanley in the role of the blond "chanteuse", while Mr. Miller is the bumptious roadster star who takes her away at the end.

Others who take part in the action from 1 to 5 p.m. at a snowbound bus stop in Kansas are Crahan Denton, as the cowboy's buddy; Patricia Fay, Whitfield

and others.

We Will Reopen September 4



BUCKS STAR: Glenn Anders will play the amiable, drinking professor in William Inge's "Bus Stop" opening Monday for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope.

Almee, Howard Fisher and Harry Young.

Following "Bus Stop", Michael Ellis has booked the company of "Fallen Angels", with its stars Mary McCarty and Margaret Fluellen Miller, singer, will open September 10 for a week.

Next will be "The Bad Seed", with Mary Sinclair starred in the thriller in its first presentation in this area. On September 24, —Continued on Page 8

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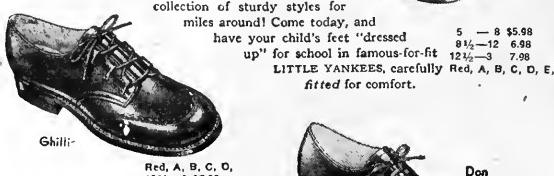


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It's New to Us

Smoky Tweeds. Irish as a bowl of oatmeal before the peat fire, new and fresh tweed, with the flat matted surface that distinguishes Irish from English tweed. In this 14 oz. tweed, English tweed jackets in tan, beige, orange, and Irish goes along with English in a preference for tans and browns. There are some positive attitudes — especially in the Irish tweeds — and many smoky blends.

Loden green makes a covert suit that can just about cover. (A color called Loden taupe appears in a sports jacket, and it turns out to be sort of a greyed-out taupe — you can visualize.) Better stop at the Faience Square West and look it over.

The Prep Shop's own belmanac — an overview — makes the shop's specifications — an all-heloom of a garment, made in grey or brown and lined with light-weight wool melton in red plaid. Even the sleeves are full-lined, and the entire lining comes out when the wind blows warm.

Small buttons inside the sleeve cuffs hold them in place and make things easy when you want to take it out. The coat is \$39.50, and since it's made for the Prep Shop, there will be no more when the current supply is gone. Step nicely, please.

The liveliest of Ivy League shirts is a ribbed down the collar shirt size 14-20. It has a double line of blue and black; it closes its collar with tabs and a stud, exactly like standard-size shirts. \$5.50.

Sports coats at the Prep Shop are imported gingham, Dutch flannel, fine Oxford. We liked a roomy flannel red shirt that also comes in tan, beige, and green. There are Tattersalls, and small Black Watch, most of them long-sleeved, button-downers.

Champagne Cocktail. You'll step across the hall to the ladies' dressing room, we'll show you some little bottle of champagne. The color appears in a complete set of undergarments at Edith's Corset Shop, 10 Chambers Street.

Here's a full slip and a half slip (a "magnum" — champagne, a split), but deeply挖 with a nylon ruffle, pleated and trimmed with lace. A panty and a nylon lace bra complete the set. (The size range "magnum", "jerezum?"

Next color in line is a clear powder blue with an edging that looks like permanent pleating but turns out to be fagoting in-

stead. In this set, there is a half slip, full slip, panty, bra and garter. Nylon lace combines effectively with the fagoting net.

Color flashes through this whole autumn collection: bronze, or grey bras by Cheers, made of nylon mesh with a red sheath petticoat and a red lace trim in black on up... a black sheath petticoat with a red lace trim with wide bands of gold mesh with garments pointed around its slim circumference... pink full-length gown with a folded net sash at the waist... a simple green short gown with a beige lace hem? What? No Loden green girdles?

For all those thin sheath half-slips, Edith's Shop has sheath girdles, too. Lily of France makes one in dacron and cotton elastic, molded with a high waist. Warner has one, too, with a high-waist "magnum" — champagne. Warner garment is an all-in-one dress to wear under a sheath dress. In white lace, it has a pleated bust and a full elastication garment below. Olga makes a panty girdle with a long firm leg for ladies with full thighs. (As you probably know, Edith's makes rather a specialty of girdles and corsets for especially heavy figures.)

The Wearing of the Loden. The Loden green covets us, by younger brothers at the Prep Shop appears for full-fledged MacDaid's, 20 Nassau. This (\$35) is a jacket with a feminized eye like the color that would become any man. You certainly don't have to be a freckleman to wear it.

You can add a certain Jeunesse to get away with a Loden coat with its toggle closing and general campus air. It deserts the parka to appear in tan, Oxford green, pink, light green, as contrasted with the greyed Loden. Costs \$39.95 and is water repellent.

Heath coats are warm English tweed sports jackets, lined with chalk prints that show off foxes' heads, but flies, horses' heads or just plain oval. We liked one with a bright yellow print lining, brown horses race against the yellow. When you're not wearing tweed again here are some more bolts made of tweedness. To a tenderfoot, they look like strong webbing belts, but being made of something that resounds when you hit it is the background color, and there is a single horizontal stripe of red or yellow. A heavy brass buckle cinches the deal. Price: \$5.50.

Shetland sweaters at Douglas MacDaid are the usual heather tones of grey, green, blue and

—Continued on Page 17

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

The stars of "Paris", Russell Nye and Jane Morgan, will return in the popular comedy "Anniversary Waltz".

VARIETY

MUSIC CIRCUS. "Music Circus" opened this week for a four-run at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville. The Cole Porter musical will continue through Sunday, September 1.

The popular work deals with the life of a Persian judge, who feels that women should be allowed to dance the Can-Can after hours, and a dance hall proprietor. "The Music Circus" is being played by two alumni of the Broadway company, India Adams, MGM recording star, and Ferdinand Holt.

Scouting Report. According to the Morristown Technical Theatre, established at the Old Mill in Tinton Falls, N. J., report that the new group is doing some exceptional work.

The Morristown company has just closed the American premiere of the Molero farce "Scenpin the Basal" and Molner's "Lilium." The Playhouse will feature "Smashup" and "The Devil of Shanghaied Tobacco" form a double bill opening this Friday. The new company, featuring an interesting schedule running mostly on good comedy, made its reservations through Saturday, 3-1450.

Round-Up. Princeton Community Players are talking over the possibilities of locating a eventually some place in Princeton Park, since they are without home at the time or home. "The Garden Theatre re-opens on Labor Day with "The Lone Ranger". Evening ticket prices in the age of Princeton Playhouse will go down on September 1 because of the special federal tax relief measure exempting tickets of 90¢ or under. The upstairs seats will drop from 90¢ to 80¢ with the theatre's take actually increasing. All other prices remain the same.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

when the Motor Vehicle Division installed a light there about two years ago.

It okayed, the traffic light at Harrison and Hamilton will be the first in the Borough and will feature a state highway at all. Thus, it will be the first for which the Borough must pay full installation and operation expenses. Even so, the light cannot be approved until the MVD has authorized it.

MVD requirements, according to Mr. Riker, call for an hourly traffic flow of 750 to 1,000 autos at an intersection to warrant a traffic light.

At least 25% of this flow must run on the intersection during the seven hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Though an engineer said he believes the Harrison-Hamilton intersection will fall into this flow category as soon as additional traffic is made during busier days this fall.

Already, he noted, the intersection fills the hills several hours each day, cars traveling south down Harrison, survey says, last Friday, accounting for 311 during a "peak" afternoon hour and 173 during the busiest 15-minutes of the day. The business center was closed at 5 p.m. by direct orders, this was the 15-month breakdown: east, 1,500; north, 3,148; west, 1,076; and south, 3,686.

Students' Safety Sought. Thinking ahead to September 10, when the opening of Princeton Township's new dual school system will mean new safety problems, the Township PTA this week interviewed school officials and them. Leaders of the study reasoned that advance knowledge of the coming headaches will help police as well as parents discover the best ways to handle them.

To obtain all vital statistics for the study, questionnaires were sent to parents of Township students by the PTA's health and safety committee, and by the committee, headed by Mrs. Henry J. Frank, hoped to have the filled-in questionnaires in hand by next week to give them ample time for tabulation and consideration.

Mrs. Frank explained that the committee's action was prompted by the system of "car pools" caused by the construction of much-needed Littlebrook School (see photo, page 14), and the decreased number of children to be afforded transportation by the bus routes, which have been increased at public expense. In view of these developments, parents are being urged by the committee to "consider walking routes to the new school in terms of dangerous streets and intersections."

The PTA's questionnaires, complete with a map for route-out mapping, Township parents focus attention on three possibilities for safety: (1) "Winkling pools" chaperoned by parents, (2) "Car pools" operated by private individuals by groups using taxi service, (3) Privately supported school buses.

Mrs. Frank stressed the importance of the community's efforts to advise Township police which routes will be most used by children walking to school so that patrols may be established at dangerous intersections. She also cautions on Nassau Street, Harrison Street and Snowden Lane, dangerous for youngsters attending Littlebrook, and she mentioned specifically the Snowden Lane bridge over Littlebrook, which is narrow and allows no room for pedestrian travel.

"The safe arrival of children at both Township schools is a problem which we share with the community, not just for parents of the children at either school," the committee chairman stated. "We hope that this questionnaire will help us to determine more precisely how many cars will be involved—and just where the foot and car traffic meet. When we present these facts, we can present our problems more intelligently to the Township police and Board of Education. And we hope these facts will help them to a more adequate solution to this whole problem of traffic safety for school children."

—Continued on Page 9

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

No Cases, Judge or Court. There were 17 names on the official calendar for Borough traffic court this week, but not one of the 17 persons was called up to stand to have their fines out of court. Then, the magistrate decided he wanted to wait for a week. And the four prospective defendants required one-week adjournments of their cases. So court was called off.

Of the 13 who admitted their guilt and paid in lieu of a trip to Borough Hall, eight were cut-off-to-town residents and the rest gave Princeton area addresses. Included:

Edward Cuomo, 25 Henry Avenue, \$10 for speeding; Mrs. Constance M. Rosenbaum, \$14 for going through a red light; and Mrs. Jean Soete, 138 Ewing Street, Mrs. Martha K. Busselle, \$7; Mrs. Lillian and Sidney L. Bell, Cranbury, \$12 each for "stop" sign offenses.

Accident Victim Dies. An auto accident on Route 18 on August 7 took the life of 17-year-old William 13-year-old Patricia Sullivan, one of seven young people from Linden injured in the crash, died from a compound skull fracture and severe head injuries at the Princeton Hospital. She was one of four listed as in critical condition following the smashup.

Norman Carhart, 21, year-old driver of a car which struck a pole north of the Penns Neck Circle, was discharged from the hospital earlier after treatment for a fractured shoulder blade. Also released were Barbara Shell, 14, and Steven Skalski, 15.

Three passengers in the ill-fated vehicle remain in the hospital and are reported in good condition. They are Darlene Monaco, 14; Richard Idee, 14; and James Stives, 16.

Hit-and-Run Accident. A 19-year-old Flagstaff youth, Robert Stoker, received two summonses for leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving. Mon-

—Continued on Page 10

New Teacher Coming—IF

Understandably proud of the tremendous progress made by its blind pupils, who follow as normal an educational routine as possible, the Princeton public school system will go on further this academic year. In cooperation with the State Association for the Blind, it will employ a talented blind teacher to instruct the blind students.

Miss Agnes Stone, who has been performing similar duties in the Newark area, will arrive in Princeton during her "seeing-eye dog" and, by the time school opens on September 10, hopes to be ready to handle the Nassau Street School's three "extremely promising" blind youngsters, two fourth graders and one kindergarten pupil. She will also travel by bus to teach blind children in communities around Princeton.

School authorities are enthusiastic about Miss Stone, who boasts a Master's degree, but are equally worried over where they have little time to locate a small apartment for her. Their search in Princeton this week seemed like the one for a needle in a haystack, but yesterday, they must have accommodations in town, where a dog is allowed, and she cannot afford more than \$75 per month.

day afternoon following a crash into a parked car on Nassau Street. He is scheduled to appear Tuesday before Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

Driving his tractor-trailer truck west between Bank Street and Bayard Lane, Stoker smashed into the rear of a 1956 sedan, shattering the front window and damaging its left rear fender. Candace Johnson, 5, of Old Bridge, who was sitting in the car at the time, suffered cuts

—Continued on Page 10

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CHEESE TID-BIT
VANILLA WAFER } 25c

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Cheez-It 2 pkgs 33c

FROZEN

Flagstaff

Birdseye

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Strictly Fresh

CUT CORN

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Cherry Pie

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SHRIMP
COCKTAIL

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Lancaster Brand Frozen

each **49¢**

Lamb Liver Bacon Arm Blt Ham Hocks Bologna Mixed Beef Meet Loaf Olfers or Pepper 4-oz 10c Center Slices Bolled Ham Ray Slices

10 29c	Veal Roast	Boars Cut Shoulder	10 23c
10 49c	Shoulder Veal Chop	10 55c	10 55c
10 25c	Neck or Shank Veal	10 19c	10 19c
10 08c	15c	10 85c	10 85c
10 18c	Loin Veal Chops	10 75c	10 75c
10 35c	Rib Veal Chops	10 53c	10 53c
10 30c	Roasted Veal Roast	10 19c	10 19c

Lancaster Brand, U. S. Grade Choice Beef

Oven Roady None Higher

lb **59¢**

RIB ROAST

Blade Bone Removed

lb **37¢**

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Bone

lb **37¢**

10 69c

Arm Roast Round Roast

lb **53¢**

10 65c

Beef Tripe

lb **23¢**

10 69c

Large Mackerel Fresh Large

Bait **27¢**

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, August 23rd

6:15 p.m. Junior League All-Stars Baseball Game: All-Stars vs. Matthews or Nassau Oil; Brookfield Field; tentative date; dependent upon weather.

Friday, August 24th

Princeton Summer Recreation Program Closes for the Season; 9:00 p.m.: "Full Moon Dance," sponsored by the Town Club of Princeton; 10:00 p.m.: Bumbershoot's Shopping Center.

Saturday, August 25th

1:30 p.m.: Annual Princeton Community Picnic; 7:00 p.m.: All-Stars Doubleday; 10:30 p.m.: Girls All-Stars vs. champion West Windsor team; at 3:00, Men's All-Stars vs. champion Nassau Social Club.

Sunday, August 26th

8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance of Shakespeare's "Richard III," produced by Princeton Players; the Princeton Murray Theatre, University Campus; plays nightly except Sunday thru September 8.

Tuesday, August 28th

8:00 p.m.: August meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High conference room.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

and bruises of the left leg and arm.

Wheeler proceeded to continue along Bayard Lane, Stoker was stopped by Township Patrolmen Walter Emmann and Richard Steiner. The damaged car is owned by the girl's father, James Johnson.

Two Firms Pool Resources. The Kennecott Copper Corporation, which has its main plant in the U. S. in its field, and Horizons Titanium Corporation of Princeton have signed a contract under the terms of which Horizons' electrolytic process for producing the rare metal zirconium and hafnium, Horizons Titanium is a subsidiary company of Kennecott Inc., whose president is Edwin T. Goodridge of Province Line Road.

If Kennecott develops the process to the point where sale or non-use of the metal will be profitable, royalties will accrue to Horizons Titanium. Under terms of the agreement, Kennecott will supply Horizons with produce zirconium as it has retained Horizons Titanium as consultant in the design and construction of the plant, to be located in New Jersey. The plant is the home of Horizons' constantly expanding laboratory, while the company's business operations are conducted

from offices located here in the First National Bank Building.

It was announced earlier this month that the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy has awarded a contract to Horizons for further research in the development of sponge titanium. The contract is worth approximately \$200,000.

New Appointment. John T. McLoughlin of Allison Road has been appointed vice-president and assisted to the president of the Esterbrook Pen Company in Ann Arbor. Announcement was made by Sydney E. Longmard, president and chairman of the board of the directors of the 98-year-old firm.

Mr. McLoughlin was formerly associated with Johnson and Johnson as director of the surgical dressings division. He now joins the executive staff of the oldest manufacturer of writing equipment in the United States.

Kiwianis' Change-Of-Pace. The Kiwanis Club of Princeton took advantage of the position of the new president this week to do what he requested — and thereby enjoyed an enlightening change-of-pace at its luncheon meeting. Dr. Robert S. Johnson, surgeon at the New Jersey State Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, served as host for lunch in the garden of his home on the Institution's grounds.

Following the meal and disposal of routine club business, Dr. Johnson conducted a tour of the institution facilities for the group of Kiwanians. Purpose of the unusual meeting was to familiarize members of the organization with an important nearby institution that is not too well known by citizens of the Princeton community.

Joint Insurance Firm. James C. Head of 145 Valley Road has become associated with Edmund P. Steel and Associates as a life insurance agent for the Edmund P. Steel and Associates Agency. He will represent the W.T. Welsh Agency of Trenton.

Mr. Wheeler, a lifelong resident of Princeton, is a graduate of Princeton High School. Before beginning his career in the insurance field, he was employed at the Princeton post office.

Lions Tour Airport. Instead of their usual meeting at Nassau Tavern Tuesday, members of the Princeton Lions Club were treated to a guided tour of Newark Airport in a 5-passenger bus. After inspecting hangars, aircraft equipment and airliners, dinner in Newark followed.

Edwin Toussaint is the club's newest member. He lives at 41 Erdman Avenue.

Low Bidders Rewarded. Meeting in special session this past Saturday, the Board of Education awarded bids on four jobs for important additions and improvements at the Sewer Plant-Incinerator on River Road. Work on the municipal sewage plant and incinerator facility will commence as soon as bonds have been posted and plans completed by the participating contractors.

Low bidders for the jobs, worth a total of \$6,050, were as follows:

- B. F. Shaughnessy of Catawissa, Pa., \$3,600 for relining and installing revolving grates in two existing furnaces for the incinerator.

- Penn-Jersey Inc. of Trenton, \$19,880 for three new sludge-drying pads for the sewage treatment plant.

- New England Boiler Setting Co. and New York Incinerator Co., \$6,500 for new sewage pump and motor.

- Golden Construction Co. of Princeton, \$4,070 for new rail around settling tank, bar caps on glass covers and wooden covers on digester.

Childbirth League Meets. The Princeton Childbirth Education League has officially changed its name from the Natural Childbirth Study Group of Princeton and has adopted a new constitution. The group will conduct its new meetings this fall at the home of Mrs. Joseph Goeke, Ridge Road, Kingston.

Scheduled for 8:15 a.m. the meetings will open all interested women to the group and will stress information concerning facilities of the league in this area. Further facts may be secured through Mrs. Goeke (1-515-91).

League Recalls Suffrage. When women cast their ballots in the Nov. 6 election they will be exercising their constitutional franchise for the tenth time in a presidential election—a fact proclaimed this week by the League.

—Continued on Page II

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IDEAL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz cans **79¢**

IDEAL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 4-oz pkgs **33¢**

IDEAL BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz pkgs **43¢**

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

of Women Voters of Princeton. Organized in Princeton in 1933, the league recalls the 19th amendment to the Constitution (which granted women equal voting rights) was ratified on August 26, 1920.

Since its founding, the Princeton League's membership has skyrocketed from a charter group of 17 to about 400. Mrs. Harriet Samuels, a charter member of the league, now recalls a mass meeting which was conducted in the old Arcade Theatre (now a bowling alley), when women first acquired the right to vote. The meeting was scheduled for instructing new voters and one citizen, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson took no chances. She invited all the members of the League to a special meeting at the YMCA.

During the forthcoming campaign, the League will maintain a Voters Service Under Mrs. Roberta H. Smith. The service will sponsor candidate information sheets, a meeting to discuss the issues and a voter information booth to distribute information and demonstrate a voting machine.

Miscellany. In a week which saw 22 children born at Princeton Hospital, the names of some of the sons include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaeger; 59 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart; 200 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. La Place, 103 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Braid, 222-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. and Mrs. 11 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Scholck, Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skodocel, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Farina, 226-C Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sporrelli, 31 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Kidd, Lincoln Highway; Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goosner, 19 Pine Drive, Roosevelt.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. M. George Habeeb, Overbrook Drive; Mr. and Mrs. George Duruya, 4 Georgette Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sandios, Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goosner, 19 Pine Drive, Roosevelt.

In the lone case heard by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber this week, James A. Bullock, 18 Quarry Street, failed to appear and paid a \$10 fine for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Sgt. Joseph W. Chasan, son of Mrs. Helen Chasan, 345 Nassau Street, has returned to his Army transport division in France after visiting in Athens for several weeks with his fiancee, Miss Pamela Thompson, and her parents. Professor and Mrs. Homer A. Thompson, Cherry Valley Road, The young graduate, an alumnus of Princeton High School, will serve one more year overseas while Miss Thompson, a graduate of Maudslay's School, will return to the United States next month to enter Bryn Mawr College as a freshman.

H. W. Hoisington, Jr., of 199 Locust Street, has been reelected vice-president of the State Council of the United World Federals of New Jersey. He is also chairman of the Princeton chapter of UWF, which is devoted to securing peace and justice through world law enforced by the United Nations.

—Continued on Page 15

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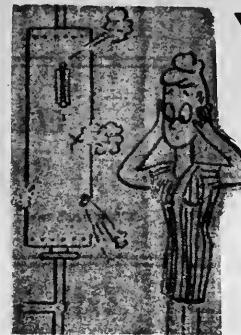
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LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL: Connie Wright, attractive secretary to Dr. George Goupil, finds the pressure of politics a little too much to bear. She does it well, with political conventions in progress, a national election coming up and her poll-famous boss in the spotlight (as well as on the spot). She doesn't often get time to relax by Lake Carnegie, but she does it when she can. (Photo by Alan Richards, Town Topics.)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you do to "get away from it all?"

Location: Around town.

Mrs. Connie Wright, R.D. 1, Cranbury, secretary to Dr. George Goupil, finds the pressure of politics a little too much to bear. It's hard to find time for much of it any more. But I like it, and it's very relaxing. I really don't care a great deal about TV, except in the summertime. I'd much rather use what little free time I have for reading. I also enjoy playing golf and I belong to the Princeton Social Club. It's nice to go to the movies in the evenings until now—to use the pool very often. Of course, I have a lovely cold now, so I can't use it anyhow, hot or not.

Robert J. Anderson, 11 Fisher Avenue, Borough patrolman: I DON'T get away from it all. I mean, I don't leave home, I just stay with it and enjoy it. Why fight it? You might as well make the most out of life, and that means enjoying it without trying to get away from anything.

Jeanne Tynan, Trenton, repairwoman with Bell Telephone's Princeton office: Fight with my mother-in-law—that relieves the pressure. She lives with us, so I don't have time to do anything else, believe me.

Dr. Miriam Yevick, 190 Prospect Street, mathematician: Well, I don't see much to get away from. I find life busy and interesting. I have a small child and I do some work in mathematics at Firestone Library. The two always together keep me occupied and happy, even in the summertime.

Mrs. Betty Ruth Curtis, Penns Neck, sales clerk at LaVake-Reid's and sometime chemist: I take a shower, if you want to know the truth.

John A. Adams, Trenton, repairman with Bell Telephone's Princeton office: I sit down and read—that relaxes me more than anything. I'm not kidding—I really mean it. I particularly like light reading such as the Reader's Digest. I enjoy its great variety of information.

David Dove, 255 Moore Street, Firestone Library guard: I like to sit down and watch a baseball game on television. I also like to listen to the radio—detective story—that really gives me great relief from the boredom of my job. Working in the library as I do, I have a tremendous selection for my reading pleasure, Oh yes,

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What, No Fancy Drugs?

Tension is in vogue this summer. All kinds of tension. The political conventions are here, the football games, the Little League pennant race is pressure-packed. World tensions are being pulled toward the Suez Canal. Even Princeton is not without its tensions—traffic, parking, houses, etc.

What do Princetonians do to "get away from it all"? That seems to be a reasonable question, inasmuch as everyone knows it must be gotten away from. So that's this week's Question of the Week with the results recorded elsewhere on this page.

Interestingly, persons answering Question—well wrapped up in jobs involving varying amounts of pressure—find different ways to relieve the situation. There are those who, from book-reading to shower-taking to mother-in-laws-hassling. But, believe it or not, none of them needs today's popular tension-aiding pills—at least, not yet.

I like to listen to good classical music on WNYC and WQXR—none of your rock and roll stuff.

David Zelley, Trenton, stock clerk with ETS: Maybe it's a funny thing, but I'm very interested in racing. The last few months I head for the drag races at Allentown, Pennsylvania, where there are lots of people, lots of excitement and some terrific cars to look at. It's safe and educational, and you don't have to race, just off excess steam. Other than going to the shore occasionally, this is THE relaxation in my life. And there's no shore-like traffic getting there!

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE 50 YEARS MAKE! In sharp contrast with Town Topics' photo illustrating an unbearably busy Nassau Street in the summer of 1956, used two issues back, is this turn-of-the-century shot of Nassau Street in the quiet of summer, 50 years ago. Taken from the south side of the "main drag" near Princeton University Hospital, all silent now, the picture includes (left to right) Marsh's Drug Store, Bell Telephone and Rose & Son, three generations of stationers (1851-1951), who took the above shot. To the right of Christie Whiteman's once-popular barber shop is John's Barber Shop, still in business. Beyond the narrow street are such noted now-departed landmarks as Dr. Van Sickle's office, Briner's drug store, etc. (whether these signs can be seen, one atop the other) the old Nassau Inn, Nassau Street itself is still unpaved, to the gratification of horses pulling carriages over it, and Palmer Square isn't even a dream.

Mailbox

A Threat to Home Owners.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent letter of Mr. Richard W. Colman, Jr. in your paper, deplored the loss of alleged bridie trails of the Princeton Ridge. Stable, ought to be a cause for concern to "the people of Princeton." What has happened to the morality and minds of such residents?

The stable owner, a recent newcomer to Princeton, has the authority to state that without any grant or permission she and her predecessors have trespassed over many of the finest residential properties in the Princeton area and therefore now have a legal

right to continue to do so forever. To uphold her is to destroy the use and value of the lands involved.

What has happened to the traditionally religious, economical and constitutional axiom that there shall be no taking of a man's property without just compensation? A proper sense of balance would seem to discourage rather than encourage such actions.

CECILE C. WARD
Lawrenceville

Thanks Expressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to express my thanks for the very nice and complimentary article recently printed in your paper. Best wishes for the fine future of Town Topics.

Roscoe A. Wess
43 Wiggins Street

Editor's Note: For more of the Washington institutional community see why Philco-TV Webb worked, see this week's Republican convention.

Alumni, Arise! Tigers Attacked!

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a son of a Princeton student, I am somewhat of a stranger in Princeton and without the tremendous advantage of having my younger collegiate experience in the hallowed halls of its University, I must admit that I may be forever given to look upon some of its famous monuments (one with physical and spiritual) with an eye dimmed by tradition. Furthermore, feeling that Princeton University aspires to be truly eminent though it may detract its very foundations, I feel also that this exposition should be made a Letter for the Press in order that it

may stand forth in the fierce light of candor.

In living away from the Borough, I have for many years, even in my native Bengal, heard of, if not seen, the University tied to myth, fame and legend of its might. I accepted that huge striped beast of the jungle as Princeton, as did millions of others.

The Alumni have furthered the idea unto the youngest generation, as was witnessed last Reunion Day when hundreds of small campus progeny had it set in their minds by many a graduate who has named his house "Tiger's Lair" around which creep his children.

It was, therefore, a considerable shock to me to note something most iconoclastic when I crossed the Campus leisurely one recent morning. I stopped to note and study the two recumbent bronze statues of the year of 1879 which guard Nassau Hall.

These I am told are the very epitome of the Tiger legend, but surely, I thought these benign, squat猛 beasts cannot be the prototypes for such Princetonians fight and die. Then, with my eyes dimmed by myth, I wondered if these Fidiles were indeed tigers.

Fearing my own decision in the matter of these beasts, I subsequently brought in more professional observers. One is a compact patriot and friend, the son of a Princetonian, a Bostonian, a man who has been on many of his father's shikars. Another was "Cougar" Peter Red Hat, an old but famous trapper of the Huron-Dakota country. The third was Professor Emeritus of Zoology, Samuel Ely of Columbia University.

Our concurred opinion of these brutes is that they are NOT tigers. They could well be short-size mountain lions, which were once found along the western Canadian border. Or, they could be somewhat hybrid lionsesses occasionally seen in the higher pastures of the Riff. Or, they could be those biological masterpieces, Tigons.

Much anatomical exposition could be given in proof but it would be better left to experts. There will be, no doubt, dissent from those of the University but since the fair play principles of Whig-Gay-Hay pervade the environment, there should be no violent attack against the above presentation of facts.

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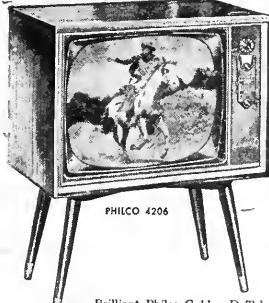
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NOTHING'S QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT: Although most of the workmen are busy inside, and thus out of the cameraman's range, progress is being accomplished at a hectic rate at the new Eastern Front. In the foreground, children attend their first classes on September 10. That means 12 classrooms, the new Township school for 22 pupils each, and temporary quarters for Principal William Perrell and Nurse Katherine White. By October 1, it is anticipated that the entire new Township school for approximately 500 students will be in full-scale operation. The first class of 22 pupils, formed by opening day, includes the names of the following students named to start with regular classes at Littleton on September 10: Miss Ann Sheehan, Miss Beverly Haley, Miss Sara Virkler, Mrs. Marjorie Pownall and Mrs. Erma Kranz, first grade; Miss Gretchen Sternberg, Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, Mrs. Peggy Lechner, Mrs. Lynn Seid, second grade; Mrs. Eva Bergstrom, fourth grade; Mrs. Marian Long, fifth grade; and Mrs. Norma Stroke, kindergarten. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

The New Jersey Poll WHO FAILS TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN NEW JERSEY? POLL PROVIDES ANSWER

In the 1952 Presidential elections, seven out of every ten New Jersey people of voting age cast ballots for a Presidential candidate. Three out of every ten did not vote. In the United States as a whole, 63% of the adult population voted.

Ranked on a turnout scale from highest to lowest, Utah, with 80% turnout and Delaware with 79% turnout headed the list of states. Also in the top group were Rhode Island and Mississippi with 24% turnout had the lowest proportion of voter turnout in the 1952 Presidential elections. Among the 48 states, New Jersey ranked 24th with regard to voter turnout in 1952.

To get a better idea of who the non-registered voting-age citizens in the state are, the New Jersey Poll in a special pre-election survey has isolated New Jersey's non-registered voting age citizens. Here's what the Poll found in the survey:

First of all, just as age is concerned, the biggest segment of non-registered adults are found among younger people: those between the ages of 21 and 29 years. 43% of all those not registered are in this age bracket, and 29.3% of all those not registered are between the ages of 30 and 44. 25% of all those not registered are 45 years of age or older.

The Census Bureau shows that only 22% of the New Jersey adult population is composed of those between 21 and 29 years of age.

In other words, the proportion of non-registered young adults is just about twice as high as the number of younger adults in the actual population: 43% of all those unregistered are younger adults, while only 22% of the adult population in the state is composed of younger adults.

2. In the matter of occupations, higher proportions of manual workers semi-skilled and unskilled workers are not registered than are those in other occupational groups.

16% of all those not registered are professional workers or business owners or managers.

14% of all those not registered are sales-clerical workers.

7% of all those not registered are skilled workers.

3% of all those not registered are farmers.

60% of all those not registered are men.

58% of all those not registered are white.

52.9 per cent of the adult population is composed of women.

Survey findings also show that non-registered high proportions of big city dwellers than their smaller town neighbors are not registered.

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that the majority of non-registered people of voting age consider themselves Democrats.

At the same time, a sizable pro-

portion of these non-registered people consider themselves Republicans.

53% of all those not registered consider themselves Democrats.

38% of all those not registered consider themselves Republicans.

11% of all those not registered consider themselves Independents.

Finally, three out of every four of the state's non-registered adults rent their homes.

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Why the whole family? Well, if a family plans a big purchase like a TV set or a refrigerator, the head of the house usually wants to see what he's paying for (and of course, the children have to approve of style and color!)

Maybe a man has selected a new suit and wants a shrewd wifely eye to see about fit before he buys. (Shrewd wife expects to steer her husband deftly past the window where she saw that dress...)

But it's the children who really want daddy to go along. After all, who's the softest touch when it comes to buying toys?

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PRINCETONIANS ON TRAINING CRUISES: Two Princeton University students, members of the Dartmouth-Alcorn Club, Lee A. Masters, employ battle phones and a sextant respectively, while completing two-month cruises in training for positions as Navy ensigns after graduation. Compatriot son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Alcorn, 120 Nassau Street, Southern Way, is aboard the U.S.S. "Wompatuck" and Mestre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo A. Mestre of 98 Battle Road, is on the U.S.S. Beatty. About 2,000 college students are being trained in the summer program.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Christmas in August. Sally was married one day this month at age 19, and she has waited four years for happiness on her wedding day that has been a part of her since Christmas, 1949, when Princeton came to the rescue of a near-for-gotten girl. Today, 12 years later, though she will never longer need it, Sally will never forget the Town Topics Christmas Fund that Princetonians gave to pull her from the depths of despair.

For its Christmas appeal in 1949, Town Topics asked for a badly needed \$500 to take care of Sally. Citizens of Princeton responded generously, giving well over twice the requested amount. The Family Service Agency of Princeton, which supervises the low-income families, will use the money to help her live hood and just closed out her account with a check to help pay for her wedding.

Sally wrote to Town Topics upon receipt of her final check, end her own words told of her great appreciation for the aid which Princetonians made possible.

"I wanted to thank you for making so many of my dreams come true. Thank you so much for raising the money for me. May God forever bless your kind work. "May thank you and everyone else that was so kind."

In closing out Sally's account with the Family Service Agency, Mrs. Mabel M. Reeves, executive secretary, dispatched the following note to Town Topics: "We are in the satisfaction of a job well-deserved as well as well-done."

"This is to acknowledge a check for Sally which closes out her account."

"This has been a particularly satisfying case, and Sally has grown into a fine girl. The Town Topics Christmas Fund has been helpful in furthering the process of growing up, and the final balance will help her with her wedding and the purchase of some household things to start her new life."

"I think we can all feel proud of Sally, and many thanks for your help."

Appeal for Appealing Child. Sally was an appealing youngster back in 1949, and events since that memorable Christmas have done little to diminish her charm and money meant to her life. Here is the factual appeal that resulted in Princeton's heart-warming support of the soon-to-be-married young lady.

"There is in our town a sweet,

bewildered child of 12 who in December, 1949, faces Christmas and her future completely alone. When Sally has talked of her early childhood, and while she has lived year after year in the shadows of poverty and despair, she has always cherished the hope that some day things would be better, that somehow or other things would be easier for her mother and for her.

"Recently the dark clouds over Sally's life grew darker. She had to be told that her young mother, a once attractive woman who had given everything so that the two could live together, was going to die. Sally said she understood, but still she didn't.

"A few days ago, with the little money she had, she bought a present for her present which symbolized a child's love for her own. Unfortunately she never had a chance to present the gift and the boy she had chosen to give it to began to burn in Princeton and children went home to supper, the final word came. Sally was alone.

"Stretching out behind this blonde, blue-eyed child is a dreary, dreary story of a broken home and a single mother who battles against overwhelming odds. The memories of cold and hunger are best forgotten, for early in the war the mother made the break—at long last she found a home in New Jersey, and when she became ill again she belittled forced her to stop. Months later she recognized the realities of money and told her social workers that she just knew that "Sally would find a way to take care of Sally," that "you won't let her go home."

"Sally, with a normally happy disposition and with a world of nervous energy, is temporarily living in a pleasant boarding house, but every day, and her time is temporary. What she needs above all else is the assurance that some one does care, that others are standing by until the right decision can be made, that it is good to be a girl aged 12—and never better than at Christmas."

Human Plans Fashion Show. A teenage fashion show, complete with male and female models, is currently being planned by the High School Auxiliary for October 13 at the school grounds in Edgewater.

Morrill Shepard of Jefferson Road, first vice-president of the committee, said that all net proceeds of the affair will be donated to a \$500 scholarship to Hun for the 1957-58 academic year. A bazaar and food sale will be held apart of the program.

—Continued on Page 18

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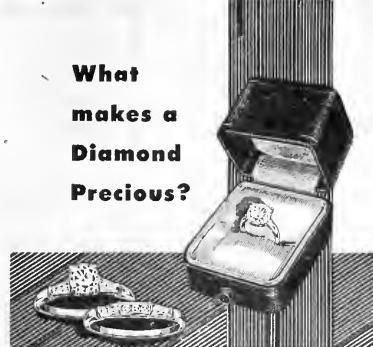
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Sports in Princeton

Princeton Looks to Football. An eight-game schedule has been announced for the Princeton High School football team, which will play the same opponents it met last year. The Little Tigers will start practice Labor Day weekend, but will be short on work for the Leonardo opener because school begins earlier than usual. Classes begin Monday, September 10, with the first game set for the 21st on the PHS gridiron.

Basketball. Since school closed is the coming week, Mel Ammerman, a rugged lineman, has completely recovered from the attack of polio that at one point threatened to end his athletic career. His amateur basketball track season because of his illness was cut short.

PHS Football Schedule.

Sept. 21,	Leonardo HS
Sept. 29,	Peddie School (At Hightstown)
Oct. 6,	Hamilton HS* (At Hamilton)
Oct. 12,	Trenton HS*
Oct. 20,	Trenton Catholic* (At Trenton)
Oct. 26,	Somerville HS
Nov. 3,	Long Branch HS (At Long Branch)
Nov. 9,	Ewing HS*

*Intracounty championship game.

ready to begin football practice early next month. Jim McHugh, back on the 1955 eleven, is the other co-captain. Joe Jingoli, now in his second decade as the Blue and White coach, will direct the team's fortunes again, assisted by Gerry Gruninger, Dick Wood and Tony Borzak.

Four games at home and four on the road are scheduled for the Little Tigers, who will compete for the Mercer County championship against Hamilton, Trenton High, Trenton Catholic and Ewing High.

The opener, set for Friday, September 21, will send Princeton High into competition well ahead of Princeton University for the first time in a number of years. The Orange and Black does not play Rutgers in Palmer Stadium until September 29.

P.A.C. Loses Title. The Princeton Athletic Club split its games last year but nonetheless lost the 1954 Tri-County League title to South Brunswick. A year ago, the P.A.C. finished first but several key players were unavailable for the playoffs and the team was forced to drop out.

No playoffs were scheduled this season, so that South Brunswick, a newcomer in 1956, is the uncontested champion. Rainout games for all four entries remain to be played, but the final order of finish is expected to be South Brunswick, Princeton A.C., Montgomery Township and Princeton Junction.

The 6-3 loss to South Brunswick in the final was the key contest. The visitors wrapped up the decision with a four-run third after the P.A.C. had opened the scoring with one in the first, only to fall behind by 2-1 in the next round.

Faulty support contributed to the locals' downfall in the third, two errors making it difficult for Monte Rodefeld to repeat as losing pitcher. Bill Rodefeld whacked a home run for the losers in the fourth. Princeton's first of the season but held off in that round and the home tally—only narrowed the final margin.

The Junction nine went down in a 4-1 affair Friday night, errors



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Dry Work Pays Off

Despite the fact that it was handling a steady load of laundry business, just before the Saturday of the 1955 football season, Princeton was tops in the nation last year for 100% non-defective laundry. The opposition recovered only four times from the Tigers, giving them a first-place tie in the department in the national statistics.

The feat was particularly noteworthy in view of the intricate, back-breaking required to handle laundry, including buck-lateral series, the key to success in the single wing attack. Three out of the four players who handled laundry before the ball, before the eventual run or pass is set in motion. In contrast to the Tigers, all laundry retains position, the teams they defeated lost the ball to them less than 11 times.

Yale (a 130 up-player) topped the contributors with three one-fumble setting up Princeton's first touchdown from 22 yards out. Another Eli bubble took the ball on the Tioga 10, after an interception. Dean Loucks had plowed into the Princeton end zone minus the ball, which he had dropped when he hit the Pines on the one-foot line. Dick Martin, all-Ivy fullback, recovered.

On both sides merring the game, Hal Phox was the winning pitcher, yielding only a lone safety. Del Vaille, Bob Foster, Lee and Alan Ammerman scored the P. A. C. runs.

Phox has been the leading pitcher, compiling a 4-1 record.—Continued on Page 17

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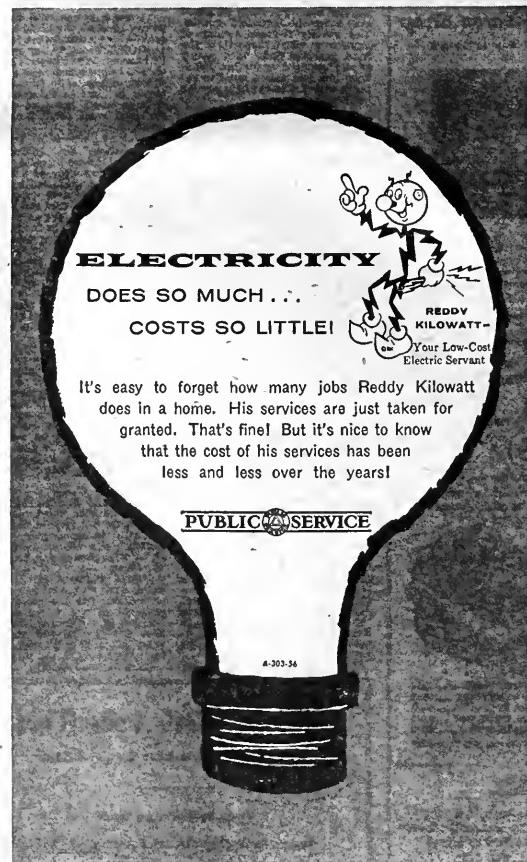
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ADVICE FROM A CHAMP: Princeton's archer-photographer Howard Schrader returning to national archery competition after a 16-year layoff receives helpful tips from George Brown, British champion, while shooting in championship round at Lakewood. During three days of hot-and-heavy matches last week, Schrader had to shoot no less than 1,000 arrows from a bow, now requiring a 32-pound pull—mighty tough work after such a long time out of condition. Record rounds won this year's national titles, according to Schrader, who is the coach of the Princeton archery team, and Brown, who actually is in this country as technical director of the Robin Hood television films, not as a competitor. Schrader's only comment: "I'm happy I had a good day of shooting, though practice before the nationals—and I was pretty nervous due to my lack of confidence." (Town Topics Photo by Adolf Glaser)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 16

Bob Montgomery's .223 average paces the hitters, while Alan Ammerman, PHS senior, has been a standout as the catcher and a steady man at the plate.

Firemen's Race Still Hot. Mercer County Engine Company No. 3 and Princeton Engine Company No. 1, spirited competitors from way back, are neck-and-neck in virtual tie for first place in the Eastern division of the Firemen's Baseball League this week as a result of late developments. No. 3 took 10 leads, Lawrenceville, in its incomplete campaign to finished soon, while No. 1 overwhelmed Blawenburg, 11-6.

Percentagewise, No. 3 remained in the divisional top spot with a 100% record and a game to play (including completion of the Lawrenceville encounter), No. 1, with an 11-3 record and four games to go, held on easily closer. The Hodgetown "spider" outfit a week ago, dropped a squeaker to Hopewell, 3-2, and, though still in third place, fell well out of the race with a 7-5 log.

In the league's unbalanced Western division, Belle Mead won another one-sided game over Skillman and moved far ahead of the pack with a 9-2 mark. Local officials conceded that Belle Mead is "it" and commented on the red-hot Eastern battle that will determine Belle Mead's opponent in the sectional playoffs.

Red Glaser, director of the 10-team Princeton Soccer League, said a single playoff contest between Belle Mead and the Eastern division title-holder will be played September 15, providing the scores between No. 3 and No. 1 has been resolved by that time. Then, an All-Star game will be slated—unless bowling season invades the sports scene and demands the services of Green, who might otherwise be All-Star.

Continued on Page 18

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

brown plus some bright ones like a brilliant red. They are partly in stock now, and will be more so after Labor Day.

For Whom the Bell Tolls. When the school term starts to ring be sure your daughter answers it in style. The Little Clothes Line has a very good up-to-date line of girls' school wear—actually in fine navy cotton. Has a top with broad white linen yoke and collar edged with lace trimming (matching cuffs) and a skirt gathered into a navy elastic belt.

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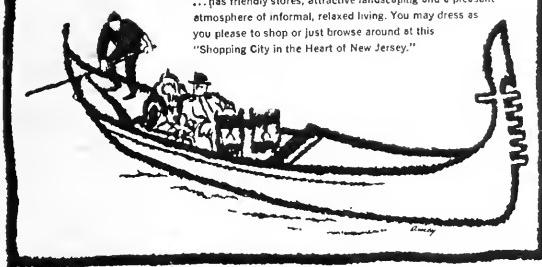
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THEY KEEP COMING BACK LIKE A SONG: Members of the Nassau Social Club, which successfully defended its championship title in the Princeton Community Softball League's 1956 flag race, pose for their "pennant picture" before taking to Goldie Field for a do-or-die semi-final playoff game Tuesday evening. Kneeling behind young Jackie Petrone, team mascot, are (left to right) Bob Cerino, catcher; George Sella, first base; Tim Harris, shortstop; Art Gallant, second base; and Harry Kahn, utility pitcher. Standing are (left to right) Al Rauch, outfield; Gene Pierre, outfield; Jack Petrone, shortstop; Jim Kahny, second base; and Buckley Cupples, first base. Missing: George Sella, Tim Harris, Art Gallant and Jack Lucy. For the outcome of NSC's "crucial" contest, see Sports in Princeton.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 17

All-Stars Play Saturday. The Princeton Community Softball League's All-Stars, representing all non-title winning Girls' and Men's divisions, will have a chance to get even with the loop's pennant-winning clubs this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Goldie Field. The All-Stars will meet West Windsor, "almost official" champ in its division, and, at 3, the Men's All-Stars will challenge Nassau Social Club for the league championship in its division. Both games will be played at University Field.

Tickets for the annual doubleheader, available through members of the league, also will be on sale at the gate before the start of both encounters on Saturday. Between games, Mike Koplin St., league commissioner, will present the league championship trophy to NSC.

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To clarify the "almost official" label afforded West Windsor, Jack Petrone, league director, pointed out that West Windsor's record for the season is 9-2 while Gregory Buick's mark, with two games to go, is 7-2. He said time will not permit Gregory Buick to complete his regular schedule and a playoff tilt (if necessary) will be Saturday, so West Windsor, the division's front - running club, must serve as divisional champion.

In the Men's division, there will be no settlement of playoff proceedings for at least several weeks. Drake's, the top team, led by Pitcher Bill Bergen, topped Pitcher Harry Kahn and his Sportsmen's Club cohorts last Thursday, 4-3, to capture one scheduled game and set aside two games to one NSC, down one game and fighting for its life in the semi-final, tied Frazee's, 2-2, last week and then, after a relay from the home run, this Thursday evening, came from behind with four runs in the final inning to triumph, 4-3.

A decisive game is set for this Thursday or next Tuesday which will determine whether NSC or Frazee's, a berth in the best-of-five final against Drake's, to be played as soon as possible.

When it's all over but the shouting, West Windsor or Gregory Buick will receive a league championship trophy, commissioners of Frank Phillips' Princetonians' Sport Shop, and Drake's or Frazee's or NSC will receive a trophy for the year's playoff crown, compliments of A. J. Turney Sr., Turney Motors.

Petrone announced the following day that the league's All-Stars for Saturday's All-Star games —

Men's All-Stars (first team) — Bergen, Drake's, pitcher; Joe Toto, Sportsmen's, catcher; Lazy Luke, Drake's, first base; Al Devil, Hibernians, second base; Bartolino, Sportsmen's, third base; Bobby Cook, Sportsmen's, shortstop; John Freschino, Sportsmen's, left field; Buck Osterre, ASCOP, center field; Fred Gazzini, ASCOP, right field; Ted Draker, Drake's and Dick Adams, Hopewell, managers.

Men's All-Stars (second team) — Frazee's, pitcher; Draker's, pitcher; Drake's, catcher; John Dolan, ASCOP, first base; Ronnie MacPherson, Frazee's, second base; Gary Olds, Frazee's, third base;

Happy Hollman, ASCOP, shortstop; Jack O'Neil, Frazee's, left field; Adams, center field; and Barney Holington, Laddlaw, right field.

Girls' All-Stars — Dot Moore, ETS, pitcher; Joyce Spain, Gregory, and Shirley Harman, ASCOP, catchers; Linda Perine, Gregory Buick, and Virginia Lewis, Gregory Buick, first base; Millie Teent, Gregory Buick, second base; Betty Lester, ETS, and Edna Miller, Montgomery Township, third base; Acetite Lewis, Gregory Buick, and Carol Cunningham, ETS, shortstop; Marlene Lowe, Gregory Buick, left field; Carol O'Neill, Gregory Buick, center field; Arlene Van Fleet, ETS, right field; Emma Tatano, Montgomery Township, short field; and Jack Lucy and Buckley Osborne, managers.

Junior Leaguers Deadlock. For the first time in the history of Princeton Juniors, Baseball has had two teams in the regular season play with identical records. In the not-so-unusual department, rain stepped in this week to postpone Monday night's playdate game. The Princetonians, scheduling a Monday night's game and Wednesday night's annual All-Star contest.

Tommy Petrone, who knocked in the insurance runs in the previous meeting of the two clubs, was unavailable for the safety of the final inning of Nassau's fine win. Meanwhile, John Hawkins hurled his second consecutive one-hit success over the Princetonians, but after blowing a two-run lead and watching his clutch players repeat their performances of two weeks ago, he emerged victorious.

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League Director B. E. Bergeson announced that the All-Star game will be held at Brokaw Field the first evening following the play-off game, probably this Thursday evening. Information regarding the contest will be made available to persons calling him —Continued on Page 19

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Lawrenceville Topics

School Plans. Public schools in Lawrence Township will open their doors on Thursday, September 6, and Dr. Harry H. Pratt, superintendent of schools, has announced the following registration information:

Lawrenceville students, first grade, will register next Thursday, August 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Report cards should be brought by parents transferred from other school districts. No. 4 will register new pupils in kindergarten through grade 4 on opening day.

A health certificate, medical proof of age, plus a doctor's certificate of vaccination for small pox and diphtheria inoculation, are required at the time of enrollment for kindergarten, first and second grades.

New students, who were not enrolled in township schools last year are asked to register at the Junior High (2455 Princeton Pike) during the coming week. Students should bring their report card from last year and be accompanied, if possible, by a parent.

Lawrence kindergarten stu-

dents must reach age 5 by November 30 of this year and first grade students must be 6 by that time. All students who have completed kindergarten must be enrolled in Lawrence kindergarten and will be advanced to first grade on the decision of the principal and teacher.

Garden Club Officers. The following will serve as officers of the Lawrenceville Garden Club during the coming year: Mrs. Earl K. Snedeker, president; Mrs. Randolph C. Ballard, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Sattler, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh R. Seiver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, treasurer.

The club has donated two books, "The Wonderful World of New Jersey" and "America's Garden Book" to the new Lawrenceville Library, along with others donated by Miss Edna L. Johnston.

Muncielet Nurses. Captain John T. Muncielet, who was not enrolled in township schools last year are asked to register at the Junior High (2455 Princeton Pike) during the coming week. Students should bring their report card from last year and be accompanied, if possible, by a parent.

Lawrence kindergarten stu-

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Obituaries

J. Clark Arrowson, 84, of 100 Broad Street, Windsor, died Saturday morning, Aug. 25. He had been ill for several weeks. A resident of Windsor for the past 30 years, he was born in Port Mercer.

Reynaldine, Mrs. Amy Cubberley Arrowson, is his only near survivor. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Saul Colonia Home in Hamilton Square. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Chester A. Grove, 68, of Fisher Avenue, died August 19 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former resident of Kingston.

Mr. Grove had been a technician at the University's Palmer Physical Laboratories for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Bastedo Grove, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, both of Princeton.

The service was held at a Kingston funeral home with the Rev. Leon Zinkler of the Kingston Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Isler, 80, of 13 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, died at her home on August 19. She died after a long illness that community for the past 14 years and was a native of Centerbridge, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, Robert H. Isler, and a son, John O. Banks, of South Lyon. The funeral at LeMerterville was followed by burial in Solebury, Pa.

John W. Richmonde, 63, of 20 Leigh Avenue, died August 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of the community.

Sexton for many years at Trinity Episcopal Church, Mr. Richmonde had also been employed as headwaiter at the Terrace Club on Washington Road. He belonged to the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

The service was held at Trinity Church with the Rev. Charles Newbury officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18
at 3371. The 1956 All-Star selections:

Bowlers players — Bruce Sandvik, Ricky Hurford, George Gorman.

Leons Club players — Bob Lipinski, Jack Proscaccino, Roger Morgan, Pete Rogers.

If Matthews wins the playoff game and is slated to meet the All-Stars, the following Nassau Pool players will join the All-Stars: Dickie Dill, Jim Dill, Eddie Biddle, Steve Hoganry, Hawkins, Petrone.

If Nassau OH wins the playoff game, these Matthews players will join the All-Stars: Eddie Cross, Ron Morgan, Anthony Bucanisano, Dale Blydenburgh, Sternberg.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

Henry W. Wyld, Jr., of 120 Prospect Avenue, an instructor at Princeton University, has been a staff member during the summer at the University's Lehigh Seafaring Institute.

Mrs. Arnold R. Moore of 61 Random Road has been appointed a teaching assistant in chemistry at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Joseph J. Althouse of New Brunswick, a former Princetonian, is now a member of the Army Air Force stationed at Lockheed AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Althouse.

Dr. Peter J. Towtowicz, a specialist in physical chemistry, has joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. A graduate of the University of Rutgers at Rutgers in 1953 and received his Ph.D. in 1956 at Yale.

Dr. Reynald L. Burrows, formerly of 226-A Marshall Street, has been named assistant professor of classics at Miami University, Oxford, O. He taught at Princeton from 1946-49, completing work on his doctor's degree.

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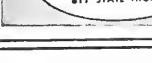
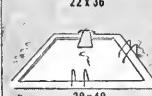
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News of the Churches

Toilers in the Field. A survey of Princeton's clergymen based on the "Life" magazine article that describes the over-worked state of most ministers revealed that pastors here are precisely that: over-worked.

"A minister needs to do five or six things, one of which is a full-time job," said Dr. John R. Bodo of the First Presbyterian Church. "I think the ideal solution is to have a group of specialists of equal rank, like the five specialists that serve the 3,000 members of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York."

"In a small church, a minister can keep from being swamped if he'll delegate genuine responsibility to laymen. In Princeton, the laymen are the ones who are educated and trained for leadership. Laymen can carry on administrative duties, teach with guidance from the pastor, of course, and handle many important things in a church that they actually do."

"In that way, Dr. Bodo pointed out, laymen not only help their pastor, but they live up to the Protestant belief in the priesthood of all believers."

The constant pressure of church affairs—one funeral a day for five days, sick calls to make in the middle of the night, classes to teach and other pastoral tasks to buy a small farm or the outskirts of town. Here, without a telephone, he works in his garden, sleeps, and refreshes himself at his farm is shorter and shorter.

The "Life" article says the congregations there are responsible for over-loading their pastors. And yet one Princeton congregation gave its minister a Christmas present of two weeks vacation. This same minister, when he takes his two-weeks summer holiday, always leaves his telephone number and tells his parishioners to tell him if they need his help.

"It isn't so true in Princeton," one minister said, "but I've heard that it is true where I've said, 'If only I could get back to the Holy Days!'"

Dr. Richard H. Luecke of Mescathawer said the people who feel that their pressure is less in Princeton. "Churches here seem to avoid the nonsense," he said. "There aren't so many bazaars, out-of-town meetings, coming together with other churches and all the activities that make a church seem more like a Y.M.C.A. than a place of worship."

The same minister who has the heaviest load to carry because his church has to be a social gathering place for his flock, especially the young members.

Here in Princeton, it's the traditional pastoral visits and the fund-raising, administrative activities that take the time. At Trinity, a minister spends half his time on the ministerial duties of the church "and we could use two more." Dr. John V. Butler, his senior assistant, Father H. Marsteller, and Father J. F. Tully, Charles G. Newberry have the occasions help of Dr. Richard K. Toner and the Rev. William Eddy, chaplains of Episcopal students on the campus.

The presence of University chaplains and the Seminary are great boon to ministers. The Rev. Howard Cox, chaplain on the Wesley Foundation, helped for the Rev. Charles W. Marker at Princeton Methodist, and at Second Presbyterian, a young Seminarian who acts as student assistant during the academic year.

Student assistants also lend a hand and gain experience at both Lawrenceville and Kingston Presbyterian churches, where their youth makes them valuable as leaders of young people's groups.

A parish of 1300 families at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church made it necessary to take on some help, and recently, Father Armando J. Perini joined the staff last June. He assists Father E. Henry and Father Edward V. McHugh in caring for a parish that includes a wide area around Princeton, besides the community itself.

But in the face of emergency

midnight calls, two sermons and a Bible class each Sunday, weddings, funerals and baptisms before and after Association, Princeton's pastors have kept their equilibrium. Nervous breakdowns are no part of the Princeton picture.

Center Clarification. In connection with a photograph in last week's issue showing 1½ acres of land on Nassau Street near the Jewish Center, Princeton's Toiles asked to use the site as a new synagogue. Town Toiles inadvertently omitted an important detail in his letter to the Center to obtain the property, once owned by the Tax Institute, Inc.

Toiles stated that the Center plans to build a new building on the property. Actually, the Institute sold the acreage to Clarence H. Rodfede, treasurer of the Tax Institute Corporation, who, in turn, sold it to the Center several months later. Mr. Rodfede held an option on the land—located in the 400 block on Nassau—for a year before he bought it.

Clarifying the situation further, William Miller, attorney for the Center, said that the Center has asked the Borough Planning Board to grant the property "subdivision approval" certificate in order to maintain the same status as it was to constitute when it first acquired the land. "Our request was strictly routine and not intended to affect the ownership of the land at all," Mr. Miller offered.

The attorney explained that the Zoning Board, when it ruled on the matter, anticipated that the Center would not use the property for more than two single-family dwellings. The Center does not intend to use the land for any purpose other than religious, this ruling will not be violated. Moreover, such residential acreage can be used for church unless specific municipal approval unless objection is made, and none have been, he added.

Unless the Planning Board comes up with a legal reason why it should not certify the property for subdivision, or if there are some unforeseen objections are raised, the Center will announce plans for construction of its synagogue "as soon as possible." Mr. Miller said that architectural studies are being conducted now.

REGULAR SERVICES
Rosedale Chapel—Sunday at 4:30 p.m. there will be services in the Chapel on Rosedale Road. Dwight W. Edwards will speak on "Jesus and Security." A social hour will follow the service.

Kingston Presbyterian. There will be services at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff, professor of Christian Education at the Seminary, will give the sermon at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. "God Fathery" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Howard Cox for his guest sermon this Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Dean of Field Service, Princeton Seminary, will be the guest pastor this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Wilson retired this summer as Secretary of the Princeton Institute of Theology, which he served for 15 years. He spent 20 years as missionary in Iran and the Middle East.

Baptist at Penn's Neck. This Sunday at 11 a.m. service will be "Shoot the Devil and Break." The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach. Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr., chaplain to Episcopal students at Princeton, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. At the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer the preacher will be the Rev. Robert B. Hydel.

Christian Science. "Christ Jesus" is the lesson-sermon for

this week. It will be read on Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at the same hour. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will start at 8:15 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "Can You Stand Prosperity?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Yaney will speak at 11 a.m. Next Wednesday the weekly hour of prayer will start at 8:30 p.m. by the combined board of Stewards.

Union Presbyterian. "A King and His Kingdom" is the topic chosen by Dr. John R. Bodo for his sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Meeting House on Quaker Road.

Princeton Jewish Center. There will be evening meditations this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Center Building on Olden Avenue, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman officiating.

First Baptist. The Rev. E. J. Robinson, member of the congregation, will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. Midweek service will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 6-0575-R-3 evenings.

EARN MONEY PART-TIME: Princeton Playhouse needs several part-time workers. Range stand attendants and full-time ushers. Apply in person at The Playhouse, Palmer Square.

EDUCATIONAL
TESTING SERVICE

New opening in Accounting. Some typing required.

Do you want your work to be more interesting? We have jobs that will use both your skill and intelligence.

A professional job may be yours even though you have not used your major major or experience for several years.

Vacation Time This Year

Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
20 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3710, Ext. 359

JACOBSEN POWER MOWER for sale. Good condition, \$30 cash. Tel. 1-1961.

PRINCETON TIRE CO.

Seibering Passenger and
Truck Tires
Recapping

USED TIRES
Farm and Implement Tires
Terms Arranged

ROSS ALGER
300 Wetherburn (Rear)
Tel. 1-0346

CASCADE POOLERAMA Cascade is going in all over U.S. To be in the Princeton area, call Paul T. Jantzen 7-3555, or Princeton 1-4972. 5-31-U

CHEVROLET 1961 for sale. Four-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, \$3,000. \$2,000 down, \$100 a month, rest \$1,000. Tel. 1-0988-R. 8-16-U

**WE WILL EXCHANGE YOUR
DRY-CLEANING**
problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dry-cleaning needs, see
W. H. LANE
150 Nassau Street
(Opposite Firestone Library)

EFFICIENT APARTMENTS and
cottage kitchen, modern furnished,
July, weekly, monthly, yearly.
Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south
of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1.
No. 1. 2-16-U

FOR SALE: Pullets starting to lay.
Tel. 1-0590-J.

SHIPETAUKIN DAY CAMP
FOR CHILDREN

We have a few vacancies for our last two weeks, August 27-September 7. For information, tel. 1-1640.

FOR RENT: Cottage, furnished, 2 1/2 rooms and bath. Also 4-room apartment, unfurnished, with bath. Price \$150.00 per month. Adults only. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-0899-W.

HAGERS RECORDING STUDIO All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced two planes and all other recording equipment. Recordings made from any type of sound medium 3 1/2 LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine.

AI Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3853

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED MOTHER will care for children in her home Monday through Friday. Tel. 1-3705. 8-23-21

DIRECTOR TO THE MIDWEST: Former Seminary student would like to offer a private ride, willing to share driving. Would like to leave around Aug. 25. Tel. 1-6049.

FOR SALE

Antique arborock rocker, Windsor rocker, comb-back armchair, and a complete line of student's furniture.

Atmos at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—Your Client Will
Ample Parking Space

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
176 Alexander Street

FOR RENT: Three rooms, furnished, 3 1/2 miles from Princeton, 1-0000-R. Call Monmouth Junction 7-0303 after 5 p.m.

SALES ENGINEERS

• Rapidly expanding electronics organization soon to locate in Princeton has immediate openings for sales engineers in guided missile and electronics fields.

• Requires general electronics background with a college degree or its equivalent in experience PLUS ability to work with top-level executives.

• If you are interested in a challenging position offering unlimited opportunity, submit detailed resume, including earnings record and photograph to BOX G-4, TOWN TOPICS.

All replies kept in strictest confidence

Announcing a New Community

CARTER BROOK KINGSTON

- If you are looking for a large, choice lot in the suburbs of Princeton where you are not right in town but near enough to enjoy its advantages...
- If you want a community where no lot can be smaller than two acres with room for a future swimming pool and tennis court...
- If you want restrictions in the community which provide for a minimum cost of house and lot at \$35,000...
- If you insist upon other restrictions which will guarantee a high-class residential area...
- If you desire a community where each house is custom-built following individual taste...

Please contact us today.

Carter Brook, located at Lincoln Highway and Raymond Road, has been planned to incorporate all of the above protections for people who demand better living.

The owners of Carter Brook will sell you a lot, providing you agree to the restrictions, or will build the home of your choice on the lot you select using your plans or ours.

Owner: JERSEY NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Builder: WEAGLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Exclusive Sales Agent:

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

727 Raritan Avenue

Kilmers 5-3555

Highland Park, N. J.

Directions: On Nassau Street, through Kingston and along Route 27 a short distance to Raymond Road.

FALL IS THE BEST TIME to plant hardy perennials. Visit our nursery and see our wide selection. All are now in stock. F. D. Henster Nurseries, Poo Rd., off Carter Rd., Princeton. Tel. 1-8404-343.

Fall Lingerie
and
Fall Garments
for
"The Trim Look"
have just arrived
at
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-0594

COLLEGE PURIFIES and stud service. Lochmar Kennels, Hightstown-Princeton Road, Telephone Plainsboro 3-5919-W or 3-9494-J. 8-2-41

CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS \$25.00. Enjoy Civil Service Benefits. Thirty years average one vacation a year and one sick day a month, plus 12 half-days per year. Yearly salary rates. Apply: Mr. Harold E. Miller, Personnel Director, New Jersey State Psychiatric Hospital, Skaneateles Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or telephone Hopewell 8-4004.

WANT WEEKEND WORK? We need a reliable house sitter to live in on weekends throughout the fall. Telephone 3795.

PIANOS PRACTICE ROOMS

Soundproof, air-conditioned, Day or night, weekends, monthly rates. A few Steinway uprights, spinets, grands for rent or sale.

DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
10 Nassau St. (Telephone 1-0238
8-23-101) (Ex 10-25)

FEMALE-SECRETARY ASSISTANT To department head, to handle book production, administrative detail, correspondence and trade with figures essential. Company has hospitalization, medical, life insurance plus Vacation and Sick Leave benefits. Air-conditioned offices. Forty-hour week. Mrs. Thompson.
D. V. THOMPSON & CO.
120 Alexander Street

FOR THE NAME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Ready Co. ad on page 27.

TRUCK FOR SALE: Haltom pickup, 1951 Dodge, deuce cab, no plow, 1500 miles, electric, condition. Call Twin Oaks 6-0116, 9 to 12 a.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. any Saturday and Sunday.

SECRETARY

We presently have an opening for an experienced secretary to work with a small business. Opportunity to take rapid dictation plus fast, accurate typist required. Salary based on experience. Good opportunities in aptitude tests. Company paid hospitalization, Medical Insurance, Major Medical and Life Insurance plus Vacation and Sick Leave benefits. Air-conditioned offices. Forty-hour week.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
44 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

STOCK CLERK for sale. New cash register. Prepaid. Good job and one sick day a month, plus 12 half-days per year. Yearly salary rates. Apply: Wanda Plester, 161 Main, Waterloo Ave., Trenton or call LYric 9-4875.

* Come in and get
your back-to-school best

In
CORSETS AND LINGERIE
at

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-0594

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford Thunderbird Two-tone, black and white. Excellent condition. Those interested call 1-4876 after 6:30 p.m.

STOCK CLERK

Young man to work in Mail and Stock Department. Must be 18 years old and have automobile. No experience required. Company has Hospitalization, Medical, Surgical, Major Medical, Life, Fire and Flood Insurance plus Vacation and Sick Leave benefits. Air-conditioned offices. Forty-hour week.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
44 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary and college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archibald 1077 after September 15. 8-23-41

FOR SALE

1955 Plymouth 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, 1-year guarantee, excellent shape.

SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
300 Witherspoon St.

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior accountant and for a junior accountant interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience in partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics giving qualifications, certificated salary, etc. 8-23-41

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

FOR SALE: Coca Cola dispensing machine, slightly used. Cost \$400 now, will sacrifice for \$300. Uses 10-cent coins. Can be seen at 160 Spruce St. Call 1-3802 after 6 P.M. 7-26-41

AT 11 Street 1743

SKILLMAN EXPRESS STORAGE
212 Alexander St. - P. O. 1801
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Moving Packing
Delivery, Storage & Garage
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-12-U

FOR SALE: Safe, \$40, desk, \$40 mirror, 15x36, desk, \$40, washstand, \$15, bulb, light, \$6. Tel. Van Swaney, 415-A Butler Avenue, Tel. 1-1373. 8-23-41

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS

TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
(Next to Rue Marti)
8-23-41

DICTIONPHONE FOR SALE: Complete with cologne bottle, microphone, complete with headphones and stop-reverse attachment. Excellent condition. Tel. Minneapolis Junc. 7-8612 after 9:30 p.m. 8-16-41

FOR SALE: Computer with cologne bottle, microphone, complete with headphones and stop-reverse attachment. Excellent condition. Tel. Minneapolis Junc. 7-8612 after 9:30 p.m. 8-16-41

FOR SALE: Crib, matching chifferobe and mattress. A beautiful set in dark wood. Excellent condition. Also studio couch. Tel. 1-2457. 8-16-41

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished apartment in Kingston. For information, call 1-3924 after 6 p.m. 8-16-41

**TYPERWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES**
Addressing & Duplication Machines

**BOLID - SERVICED
RENTED - REPAIRED**

**THE PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE**
Tel. 1-9414-55
All Work Done In Our
Own Campus Shop

FOR SALE: Crib, matching chifferobe and mattress. A beautiful set in dark wood. Excellent condition. Also studio couch. Tel. 1-2457. 8-16-41

HELEN VAN CLEVE, Broker

250 year old, 5 bedroom home, modern kitchen, 3½ Acres. Charming brookside setting. Many lovely old trees. September occupancy.

Distinguished old Colonial, 6 bedroom residence. Charmingly set in 2½ acres of picnic land with Lake Carnegie frontage. Immediate occupancy.

Attractive one-floor home in convenient location. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large expansion area, \$29,000.00.

Gracious home for family living. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, screened porch, Beautiful landscaped Mt. Child's playground. September possession, \$35,000.00.

Western section—Town house, recently remodeled. Walking distance to center of town. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, immediate possession, \$31,500.00.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, Broker
9 Mercer Street Princeton, N.J.
Telephone Princeton 1-0284

ATTENTION, COLLECTORS of easel paintings. Must sacrifice oil paintings of modern French master. Price reasonable. Write Box B-3, Town Topics.

GRADED CLASSES IN BALLET, tap, toe for beginners and advanced students. Call Mrs. Betty Kehoe Dance Studio, Tel. 1840-8-83-41

INSIDE LINE: On our excellent house plan service. Large, comfortable space and a decorator's treat. Excellent lawn, garage, a good deal of room for children to play in, pleasant kitchen, plumbing problems. For appointment, write Box G-10, Town Topics.

GREGORY BUICK

Buick's The Buy For '56
308 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109
12-29-41

VENDITTI ENGINEERING CO.

Attic Exhaust Fans
Attic Window Fan
Complete Electrical Wiring Services
Sales and Service
252 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 1-1533
5-17-41

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings at 8 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, contact us by phone, Box 100, Town Topics, or the Export 2-8131. 8-9-41

FOR SALE

In vicinity of high school. Living room with open fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, bathroom on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath in second floor. \$25,000.

ALBERT BROOK Broker
31 Vandeverte Ave., Tel. 1-0228
or call George Cramer, 1-3513-M
7-12-41

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE (single male) desires furnished, small apartment in Princeton. Permanent resident. Will take excellent care of property. Tel. 1-0200, ext. 22 or 32 from 9 to 5. 8-9-41

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2167
7-12-41

ELECTRICAL WIRING: Let me solve your wiring problems. I am a licensed electrician, from adding that much-needed light fixture to wiring your whole house. Call 1-2249-7-26-41. For reasonable rates, tel. 1-2249-7-26-41

NORTH REAL ESTATE advertising appears each week in THE TIMES-TODAY as in all other Princeton newspapers. It is the most effective form of advertisement in which results are most easily traceable.

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS Imported from Holland Tulips, etc.
P. O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N.J.
Highway 27 Tel. Kilmer 8-7821

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors waxed
Window Washing
Laundry Cleaned
Towels Cleared, Hand Towels
28 Birch - Tel. 2031-J. 3112-W

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. 2181

W. SCOTT TAYLOR
SURGICAL PHARMACY
SINCE 1975

Crutches Wheel Chairs
Walkers Hospital Beds
Back Seats Commodes
SALE OR RENT
11 W. State St., Tranton
Export 4-5666

Open 24 Hours

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 8865

Princeton's First DRIVE-IN
DRY CLEANER

Carnegie
337 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-3505
FREE DELIVERY

PRINCETON OVERBROOK ESTATES

A community of custom-built, no-look-alike homes, Overbrook Estates Builders do not just make minor outside styling changes.

Overbrook Estates and Lake Carnegie Estates are homes of alternate designs such as conventional and Colonial style split-levels, conventional and California-style contemporary ranches, 2-story Colonials, Cape Cod or your own design to fit your pocketbook and needs. One-half acre, professionally landscaped lots, all utilities including city sewers.

Drive out today and see the various model homes open daily except Tuesday, 1 p.m. to dark.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
Princeton Construction Co.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on RL 27 Nassau St. to Snowden Lane—turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and Model Homes.

Middlesex Realty Co.

470 Georges Road North Brunswick, N.J.
Charter 9-8282

**LARGE (MAGGIANO SIZE) old green
box w/ child's armchair case seat
old spic set; carnival glass, week's
specials; piece silver tea serv-
ice, \$25.95; ironing tray, trash &
Treasure, Hopewell.**

PRINCETON

Three-bedroom ranch house, the
back modern kitchen, living room,
fireplace, laundry in full basement
dinner room, sunroom, large log enclosed
breezeway, 2-car garage, \$35,000.
For purchase or rental. Colonial. Oil
heat, bath, laundry in basement, \$16,
000.

JENNY CORTESE, BROKER
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Tel. 1-2064

FOR SALE: Top and bottom kitchen cabinet with red formica top, \$12;
bathroom cabinet, \$12; washstand, \$10;
dillon, \$10; Electrolux vacuum
cleaner, \$10; wooden wardrobe with
4 doors, \$20; gas stove, \$15; chair
longue with blue plastic mattress,
\$12; 2 chairs, \$10; round table and
chair, \$12; baby's car tra-
vel seat, \$8; car safety seat, \$2; port-
able stereo system, \$10. Send S.O.S. See at
644 State Rd. or tel. 1-3880-W.

HOUSE HUNTING?

We have several new split-level
and ranch-type dwellings ready
for immediate occupancy. \$17,500
to \$25,000.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

FOR SALE: G. E. refrigerator, \$30;
Easy Spiner washer, \$25; red
cushion easy chair, \$10; aluminum
folding chair-lounge, \$5. Tel. 1-4473.

**PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

(B. Hunt)
3 Chestnut St., Tel. 3-214
Dictating, Typing, Letter Writing

Color Mimeographing
IBM ELECTRIC
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)

3-34

FOR SALE: Bay's 28-inch English
biscuit good condition, \$15. Tel. 1-
3088-J.

**TRY OUR
COLD PLATTERS**
Roast Beef, Tuna Fish
Or Cold Cut
Baked Potato
BORON CASTANEA
154 Nassau St. 6-2137

WOMAN WANTED mornings from 10
to 1, sit at desk, type to dictation,
meal and do light housework. Tel.
1356.

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS
of all types—offset printing, draftsmen's supplies. We guarantee our
quality work. Reasonable prices.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
11 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 4020 12-14

RIDER WANTED: Girl to share driving
expenses, to California. Leaving
around August 26. Tel. 1-4090-R.

THE COVERED DISH

Will be closed "during the
Month of August.
Will reopen August 30
with some new dishes for
fall entertaining.

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER, Ev-
erything for the hobbyist. Boats,
Model Airplanes, Tech. Books, etc.
Meet in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon
St. 12-22-U

DRAKES CORNER

A Beautifully Wooded Area in the West-
ern Section of Princeton Has Become Available
for Small, Custom-Built Estates. Tracts
of 1/2 Acres or More Are Priced from
\$6,900.00.

Call Princeton 1-3210 or Princeton 1-3706
for Information or Consult Your Broker.

Directions: 2 Miles North of Mountain
Avenue on the Great Road to Heather Lane
and the property.

FOR SALE: Boy's clothing, all sizes
size 10 or 12. Blue flannel suit,
perfect condition, \$10; tan wool over-
coat, size 10, \$12; brown alpaca lined gabardine jacket,
matching cap, \$8; miscellaneous
trousers, \$4; socks, \$1. All items will
give to purchaser of above articles
or \$4. Item separate. Also have
tan plaid suit size 10, \$12; also
gray raven silk afternoon dress, \$5
each. Tel. 1-3184.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Electronics. Rapidly-expanding
company needs workers with sound
knowledge of electronics.
Also need a company to supply
equipment used in research labor-
atory. Must have knowledge of
schematic diagrams and have ability
to test finished units. Will con-
sider those who are interested in the oppor-
tunity to become an electronic engineer.
Good pay commensurate
with one's abilities. Located near
Princeton. Send resume and exper-
ience to P.O. Box 331, Princeton,
N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 51 & 27

WE HAVE OVER 40 VARIETIES of
hardy chrysanthemum clumps which can
be transplanted now. A few
extra plants available. Your
own selection of plants dug
from among thousands growing in
our greenhouse. Postage, \$1.00.
Postage, \$1.00. Tel. 1-4473-2.

STEEL EQUIPMENT
Construction Stations
Typewriter Sales & Rental

PRINCETON STATIONERS
88 Nassau St. Telephone 1-9060
"Look for the Tiger"
8-2-U

YOUR CHILDREN will love getting
TOWN TOPICS while they're at
camp. Just \$1.00 a month. Order
a subscription for them today
call 2291—we'll bill you for \$1.75
through mid-June.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small
No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to
your home or office with samples
and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194

Fine Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

12-22-U

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home? We
would like to share ours with you
on a permanent basis or while you
are here. Call 2291 and we'll show
you around. Write Box S-4, Town Topics 3-20-U.

PERMANENT - FULL-TIME CLERK
wanted for hardware store. Experience
a must. Good working conditions,
associate with ability. Apply Hardware
Corporation, Princeton Shopping
Center. 8-20-U

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price is Right
The Time is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3562-R-13

12-2-U

THE FIFTH THE THING in these
clothes. Seven Anne Fogarty dresses
with winter coat and short coat to
match. \$10.00. I have more because my
waist-line won't allow me to wear
them. Also have children's coats, size 8
and 10. Tel. 1-4473.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES Belle Mead, New Jersey (Near Army Depot)

Mode Home Open
Saturdays and Sundays
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Seven room split-level, 1 1/2 baths.
Large lot.

Express Stop to New York one mile.
\$18,900 to \$20,990

Several Homes
Now Under Construction

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Exclusive Agent
Telephone 1-4444

SELECTED BUILDING SITES on
Carrollwood, 210x30'. Price \$10,000
TEL. 1-2674 5-3142

Nassau Street Dwelling for Sale
Priced Reasonably
WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

WANTED: House in Princeton Bor-
ough or Township nearby, 3
bedrooms, \$15,000. Or will buy reasonably
good house, \$15,000. Write Box T-1,
Town Topics.

15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON:
1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, \$15,000.
Large lot, excellent driveway, 30' x 100'
spacious, tree-shaded property.
2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central
heating, fireplace. Dining room,
kitchen, laundry, sunroom, back porch.
Three bedrooms and bath on second
floor. Large front room, rear room carpeting and
GE refrigerator. All for only \$18,000. Call High-
town 8-1475-R-2.

LET
P. O. W. PAINTERS

**Look After Your Painting and
Paperhanging Problems**
Estimates Free

Tel. 1-0601

UNIVERSITY COUPLE with child de-
sires unfurnished apartment in Prin-
ceton vicinity, minimum 4 rooms
(1 bedroom), \$100 per month.
Tel. September 1. Write Mrs. Bert Merton,
710 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, 18.
8-941

FRANK L. CROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3 Princeton
Tel. 4867

**DELUXE
BARBER SHOP**
24 Nassau Street
Three Experienced Barbers
Men, Women
Children
Air Conditioned

**Gravel Tractor
Sales and Service**
ROBERT G. WALZ
Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road
Telephone PR 1-3911-R-12
MOWERS SHARPENED

TENNIS SCHOOL
Group Classes - Rain or Shine
BOYS - GIRLS
(Ages 6 - 11, 11 Up)

Separate classes and daily repetition
of basic fundamentals permit
attendance at your convenience.
No training fees, pay only for
what you get. All pupils benefit by
drills and supervised play.

For Information Call
R. F. VAUGHAN
PR 1-1801 After 8 P. M.

LOT OWNERS

Conventionally-Constructed Homes

More good houses, more good house plans
and more good ways to build better houses
than you will find anywhere in the state of
New Jersey.

\$6,900 TO \$35,000

Over half our customers build with only \$100
down payment...some even with less.

YOUR PLANS OR OURS

Conventionally-constructed by our own skilled
craftsmen using only the finest materials.

NOT pre-cut..NOT pre-fab

These features are standard equipment in any
home we build regardless of price.

American-Standard
warm air heating
American-Standard bath-
room fixtures in color
Colored tile bath
Armstrong linoleum
Liteolier light fixtures

Deluxe finish Birch
Kitchen Units
Extra heavy sheet rock
Schlage hardware
Full fiberglass insulation
Oak hordwod flooring
Birch flush interior doors

YOU KNOW EVERY COST IN ADVANCE

You receive complete, detailed written specifications and a written
agreement covering all phases of the construction.

SEND TO DEPARTMENT "O" FOR FREE LITERATURE

New Jersey's Largest Builder of Custom Designed Homes

Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, INC.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

U.S. Route #10 . . . Hanover, N. J. 1 1/2 miles west of Livingston Traffic Circle
U.S. Route #1 . . . Princeton, N. J. 2-miles south of Princeton Traffic Circle
Tel: W.Hippay 8-1230 Tel: Princeton 1-5220

Open Week Days and Sundays till 8 P. M.

Saturdays till 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric range. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-1531.

HAS ANYONE SEEN CLANCY? Our dog, Clancy, has been missing since Aug. 1. Please tell 1-1531.

SHIPETAUKN DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN

We have a few vacancies for our last two weeks, August 27-September 7. For information, tel. 1-1840.

WHILE YOU'RE ON VACATION, let us take care of your unoccupied apartment or house. Tel. 1-1531.

FOR RENT: Bright, airy, furnished studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Suitable for business man or woman. Tel. 1-1725-M.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
84 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainboro 3-4924

4-18-52

CLERK-TYPIST WANTED: Woman who can type accurately, answer telephone, and is willing to learn. Five days a week, 8-5. Moderate compensation. Good working conditions. Dependable work only. Send complete background information to Box A-3, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

A wonderful opportunity to own a summer home in Beach Haven. Owner moving to Florida. Will sacrifice attractive 4-bedroom cottage with two baths and completely furnished for \$11,500.

\$28,500

Attractive, soundly constructed 8-year-old home just a few minutes from center of town. First floor: living room, fireplace, dining room, pleasant kitchen and lavatory. Second floor: three bedrooms, bathroom and attic for storage space, plenty of closets. Lot 62 by 114 nicely landscaped. Taxes \$360. Full cellar, gas heat.

\$25,000

Lovely older home, shade trees, brick built, beautifully landscaped with large front porch, enclosed back porch, dining room, pleasant kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, spacious closet. 2-car detached garage, large dry cellar, gas heat, taxes \$345. Immediate occupancy.

\$25,000

Attractive rancher in Shopping Center area. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Must be seen to appreciate. Garage.

\$25,000

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

Realtors

247 Nassau St., Telephone 1-3622
Sundays by Appointment

DOUBLE BED Beauty Rest extra firm mattress for sale. Brand new, \$50. Tel. L-5207-J.

BEAUTIFUL NEW three - bedroom, two bath house, located in new neighborhood. Executive can buy with \$2,000. balance as rent. Write Box N-1. Town Topics 7-12-52

EMIL STUREK
Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
R. D. 1, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3753 After 5 P. M.
7-28-52

JOB OPENING: Photo reproduction work, experience necessary. We will train. Find a man who has experience in this field, but it is not a factor. Apply by letter, including resume of experience. Write Box F-1, Town Topics.

FOX TERRIER to give away. Five month old male, outdoor dog. Doghouse goes along. Tel. 1-3036.

53 PLYMOUTH 4-door, black, radio, heater, power steering, good tires, 40,000 miles. \$725. Tel. 1-2400 day or evening.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 3½-bedroom frame house on 1½-acre lot. Priced at \$10,000.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060

5-22-52

MASON WANTED: to construct basement of wing. Tel. 1-3620-J after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, reliable, 6 cu. ft., too small for us, \$25. Also, 6 cu. ft. electric oven, \$25. Tel. Hopewell 6-7472.

DANCING CLASSES to ballet, tap, starting September, Betty Keene Dance Studio, Tel. 1-1467.

7-2-52

BACHELOR SEEKING WOMAN to do semi-monthly washing and ironing. Reply Box F-1, Town Topics.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WELL LACEDALE - 1½ - bedroom, 2½ bath, electric sunroom with awnings. Gas heat. Attached garage. Well kept landscaped plot, \$36,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom Ranch, Gas heat. All utilities. Low taxes, \$13,500.

SUBURBAN
NEW - Three bedroom Split Level. Both levels have kitchen, Recreation room, Utility room and lavatory. Attached garage, \$17,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom Ranch. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with appliances. Car garage. Large wooded plot, \$25,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Broker
94 Nassau St. - P.O. 1-0905 or 14068

Evenings and Sundays. Call Park Mulligan, Salesman

Princeton 1-175-R

Emily Winsor, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

BUSINESS WOMAN would like to share her spacious apartment with another refined young lady. Tel. 4241-J or 0560 for appointment.

2-5-52

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

ESTABLISHED 1930

Coe. Spring & Tulane Sts.

Call 1-3520 - 3631

Open Evenings

4-6-52

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent with connecting bath. Use of refrigerator and laundry facilities available. Mercer Street. Call 1-2606.

ROOMS FOR RENT: by day or week. Nicely furnished. Millstone Inn

Kingston, Tel. 9686.

1-22-52

Refinished Antique Pine Settee Hutch Table: 6 Plank Bottom Chairs; Hair 1725 Inlaid Arm Chair; Victorian Sofas, Arm and Side Chairs; 4 Nickel Marble Top Tables, Grandfather Clock and Painted Clock Doors; New Modern Van Gogh Bedroom Suite; 2 Sectional and Down Cushion Sofas; Twin Mahogany Platform Beds; Elizabethan Armoire; Queen Anne Dresser; 18th Century Chippendale Cabinet; 10 Yrs. Antiques Magazines; Child's Chair; 2 Bisque Dolls; 38 Colt Revolver; Ironstone; Antiques; China; 18th Century English Porcelain; Old China; Shovel; Hula-hoop; Cut Glass; 9 Cu. Ft. Freezer; Mangle Iron; Band Saw with Motor; Garden Tools; Golf Clubs; Etc!

PLUS 100% OF ITEMS!! IN BARRELS AND TRUNKS!!

PARTIAL LISTING

MR. and Mrs. G. W. P. SILVESTER

Plus 2 Princeton Households

(FROM BORRENS' WAREHOUSE)

14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 10.30

(Rain Date Tues. 28th)

PUBLIC AUCTION

R. E. Connor & Co.

11 West Front Street

Call OWEN 5-8531

Open Every Day

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

914 Carteret, AUCTIONEER

Trenton, N. J.

CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES

WINDSOR MANOR

Washington Road, Penns Neck, N. J.

BEST BUY IN PRINCETON AREA

Ranch House \$17,900 Split Level \$19,500

Twenty-five, forty, mortgage

Two bedrooms

Dining Room

Living room

Modern Kitchen

The bath

Lot size 75' x 250'

STANFIELD CORPORATION

245 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 1-4207 - 1-5780

25

Town Topics, August 26—September 1, 1956.

PEDIGREE SIAMESE KITTENS ready for sale. Immediate possession; ready to leave mother and housebroken. Tel. 1-3089-R-3.

THREE - BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry room with clothesline, two car garage, attached garage, beautiful deck seating. Price includes electric range, deep freeze, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced at \$35,000.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060

5-22-52

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$16,000. Princeton Borough, immediate occupancy, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, bath, full kitchen, dining room, living room with bedroom and bath. Tel. 1-1945 before 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Within 3 Miles of Princeton Junction

Seven rooms, two baths. House in excellent state of repair. 2 owner occupied may be used as a two-family home with one, three-room apartment and one four-room apartment. Lot 90 on 200'. Asking \$17,500.

For one who prefers a two-story, here is a house set in one tree in the center of a charming village within walking distance of store, post office, church and school. Poured concrete basement with roomous heat and furnace room. Oil heated.

Four bedrooms, two baths and one door. On the first door den, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large powder room. Screened-in porch, 2-car garage. Asking \$25,000.

FRED H. CLAFLIN

Broker
11 N. Main St., Cranbury, N. J.

Tel. Cranbury 5-3126

Summer is an ideal time to adopt a pet and in the PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, the Animal Welfare League usually has the widest selection of pets available for this purpose. Dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, dogs or cat (free) notify the Lawrence Hospital for Animals. Name, address and the type you prefer. Call 1-2933.

Conveniently located, 3½-bath house in single family residential neighborhood. Large rooms, old house, high ceilings, large windows, ample parking space and small yard, \$31,500.

Charming, remodeled Colonial house in western section, convenient to shopping center. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths.

Modern and compact, living-dining room with raised fireplace, Good kitchen, den 3 bedrooms, one bath, attractive and private patio, \$25,000.

LAWRENCE NORIS KEER

32 Chambers St. Tel. 1-1416

MAINTAIN YOURSELF. Large house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, 11 rooms in all. Ready in one year. \$25,000. Call 1-2606. 8-23-51.

SEVEN ROOM pine dwelling. Knotty pine living room, dining room, modern kitchen with fireplace, 2½ baths, central heat. Full basement, \$17,000.

Mountain retreat, very comfortable from house, modern conveniences. A 3-room bungalow located on a hillside, surrounded by trees. Reduced for quick sale, \$8,500.

We have a number of TWO BEDROOM, low upkeep homes in Princeton and suburban areas attractively priced from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

E. F. MAY, BROKER

Blawenburg, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 6-0691

or

Selesnows, S. Bechtler Library

Plainboro 3-4119-J

Evenings or Weekends

8-23-51

Refinished Antique Pine Settee Hutch Table: 6 Plank Bottom

Chairs; Hair 1725 Inlaid Arm Chair; Victorian Sofas, Arm and Side Chairs; 4 Nickel Marble Top Tables, Grandfather Clock and Painted Clock Doors;

New Modern Van Gogh Bedroom Suite; 2 Sectional and Down

Cushion Sofas; Twin Mahogany Platform Beds; Elizabethan Armoire; Queen Anne Dresser; Old China; Shovel; Hula-hoop;

Cut Glass; 9 Cu. Ft. Freezer; Mangle Iron; Band Saw with

Motor; Garden Tools; Golf Clubs; Etc!

PLUS 100% OF ITEMS!! IN BARRELS AND TRUNKS!!

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Rain Date Tues. 28th)

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14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.

POSITION WANTED: Cooking and general housework. No laundry. References furnished. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

SHIPETAUKIN DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN

We have a few vacancies for our last two weeks, August 27-Septem-
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SECRETARY: Position open for a secretary who prefers a small office in which her own individuality, performance and ability will be most important. Must be able to work well with people. Experience in secretarial is essential, but shorthand not needed. Letters are taken from a Soundex card. Write to Personnel Press, Inc., publishers of *National Secretary*, and ask for "Miss Miller." Interviews can be arranged for any convenient time.

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Undergraduate and bride need one or two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, about September 1. Call collect, Bernardsville, N.J. 8-2013.
8-16-21

WALNUT DINING SERVER, mahogany, cherry finish, round pedestal base, 2 pair floor lamps, table lamps and pair of boudoir lamps, 4 kitchen chairs, 2 round pedestal tables, 2 round dressing table bench, maple dresser (excellent condition), maple bed-roomette, maple vanity, antique round table, maple bedroom chair, study chair, 2 round pedestal tables, waffle iron, electric oven roaster, electric steak grill, electric master and other items. Tel. 1-5498.

USED CARS

A Good Selection of Late Model, Low Mileage and Older Model Cars

SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
300 Witherspoon St.

REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR

Leg Waxing and Pedicuring
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Margaret Jefries
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E. C. HILL REALTOR

FOR SALE: Three new summer suites for men, never used, trousers, cuffs and shirt. Price \$35.00. Each suit will sell for \$15 each. Several brand new quality men's sport coats, brand new, size 40, \$10.00 each. Brand new men's sport coats, brand new, size 40, chest, cost \$20, will sell for \$10. Brand new hotspads, size 38, \$20, will sell for \$10. Call at 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F, on Friday between 7-8 p.m.

PRINCETON-BEVEL MEAD AREA

All types of homes, ranch type, Colonial, in-between, farms, building sites.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Resale
15 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Magnificent English style residence, embodying the utmost in charm and gracefulness. The first floor consists of a large dining room, breakfast room with bronzette built-in, appliances, breakfast area, laundry room, storage rooms. Second floor has a living room, sunroom, arch beam ceiling, parlor, four bedrooms and four baths. The third floor, 2 rooms and bath. Spacious garage and shop facilities. Beautiful acres of lawns enclosed by a stone wall. A real buy at \$35,000.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful home on large lot with old shade. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, pocketed bed-room and one bath. Second floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry connections. Two-car garage. Excellent value at \$25,000.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173

Salemen—Evenings & Sundays
Pennington 1-0280 Export 3-8900
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WOMAN WANTED for general house-work and care of small children, five days a week. Tel. 1-6091 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1955 Phillips 9-12, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, reasonable. Tel. 1-2300, ext. 357, 9-4-3, after 5 p.m.; tel. Cranbury 5-6068-R-12.

FOR SALE: 1947 Dodge, 4-door sedan, clean, new seat covers, used as executive. Best offer. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0432-2.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST

for filing department. No experience required but must have good typewriting, good telephone, good professional switchboard relief. Hours 9-6, five days. Benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, pension, new-cost cafeteria, new air-conditioned building.

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120 Alexander St., Princeton
Telephone 1-4900

SECRETARY-STENOGRAFHER: Position open for young stenographer with good handwriting, good responsibility and advance on merit. Must be well schooled graduate with 2 years of practical experience. Program of employee benefits. Apply to Mrs. E. W. Cooper, RCA Labs., 2600 ext. 328 to arrange interview.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 & 27

OUTGROWN BARGAINS: Fall shop. Winter wardrobe for your little girl, size 12, 16, Smart dresses, jumpers, etc. coats, skirts, hats, felt hat, for less than \$10.00. Tel. 1-4052 after 8:30 p.m.

Specialist in Contemporary Homes

**COLIN T. LANCASTER,
BUILDER, INC.**
Tel. 1-1766

Franchised Techbuilt Dealer

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Call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
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4-5-12

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Woman who understands elementary bookkeeping, processes, and who can type. Five days a week, evenings only. Located in Princeton. Salary dependent on ability. Send full background information. White Box A, Town Topics. 8-2-42

FOR SALE: Comfortable three bedroom home, located in Rocky Hill 1½ baths. Ext. 8-0491.

C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman
Montauk Junction 7-5511
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4-26-12

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Large 2 story, 3 beds, electricity. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0299. 8-9-41

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE D I L PRINCETON

Picturesque, yet completely modernized. Two acres of beautiful grounds, large deck, fireplace, swimming, skylights. Taxes \$300. Export 4-1173. Located in Princeton, N.J. or Philadelphia. Visiting Reading or Pennsylvania. Large studio living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, situated on a hill overlooking community only seven miles from Princeton. Owner is Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson. Owner, R. D. 1 or any broker. 6-3-12

WOMEN—CHRISTMAS selling valuable estate territory now available. Write Mrs. Charles Schneid, Kenvil, N.J. 8-9-41

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Suits - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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14 Witherspoon
10-31-12

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John S. Smith, Jr. We call for
and deliver. Princeton, mail
center: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel.
1-4350. Radio, television, sheet
music, records

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**SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND
WOODWORKING**
214 Alexander St., P.R. 1881
Furniture Repaired, Restored
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Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses
And Furniture. Call 1-4350. Order
Awnings Put Up or Taken Down

4-12-12

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.
See the Hutton Realty Co. ad on page
27.

8-9-12

WANTED: Used microscope in good
condition. Tel. 1-4331.

8-9-12

Pontiac Sales and Service

Titus Motors

19 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 3464

12-29-12

WARNING (D.B.C.F.J.J.): Dangerous
Dan and Kraft Ken now paying
\$100.00 for each gun, knife, hatchet,
refrigerators and coat hangers.
Call either 1-3381 or 1-5120.

CLOSE OUT SALE ON

AIR CONDITIONERS & FANS

H. P. Air Conditioners, Now \$179
Fans Reduced 20%

Also Save Up to 20% on

Records and Hi-Fi Equipment

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Fast, Efficient, Lowest Cost

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

19 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4932

7-19-12

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR large, small
feather pillows; single, triple
spring mattress; mirror; pictures;
lamp; radio; rocker; set dishes;
pantry; kitchen; radio; radio
and motor; car radio, console radio.
Tel. 1-1923-R.

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FOR EARLY FALL

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Complete Landscaping Service

Landscaping Services

Buliding New Homes—soil

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Avoid Disappointment!

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THE GREEN THUMB

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

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WASHER AND STROLLER for sale.
Automatic non-fold down Kenmore.
Call 1-4379. Stroller with reclining back and complete. Good
condition. \$8. Tel. 1-2729-R.

FOR SALE: Gas range, Universal
complete with Therm-o-control
valve, oven, broiler, water and salt
and pepper shakers, excellent condition.
Reasonable. Tel. 1-4590 or 1-0314-W.

Hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

READER AND ADVISOR
by
MRS. BURT

CARD READINGS ALSO
Hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

2 Spring Street

FOR SALE: Boy's 20-inch bike, \$65.
Thor winged washer, \$10. Tel. 1-
422-212.

TWIN BEDS FOR SALE, antique
maple, box springs, mattresses.

GYROMATIC BENDIX, needs new
motor, best offer. Eureka tank
sweeper, running condition. \$5. Call
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FOR SALE: Crosley electric range,
\$25. Tel. 1-0105.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS: I have
a nice gift shop in the Shopping
Center with nice presents, play
areas, swings and equipment. I am
looking for a place to put it and
would like to give my child my
affectionate care. Children from six
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day. Tel. 1-3318 any time. 8-16-71

SEVEN ROOM ranch for sale, 2½
acres. Large basement, double garage,
central heating, laundry room. Center
Scarsmore & Balsam Roads near
Riverside. Tel. 1-4306. 8-2-12

POODLE dog is still looking for a home.
\$100.00 to \$125.00. Tel. 1-2729-J.

Higher prices for good running dogs.

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
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716 Franklin St. Rd., White Horse
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Anderson and Karch
ROOFING CONTRACTORS
100% GUARANTEED
Free Estimates
Cheerfully Given
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PRINCETON
by
MRS. BURT

CARD READINGS ALSO
Hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

2 Spring Street

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED
Here is a contemporary house, nicely appointed, most conveniently arranged, and very practical with its full basement, two car garage and oil basement heat. The living room spacious, has an appropriately placed hearth, and access to an enclosed patio; the kitchen is well arranged and fully equipped; there are three bedrooms and two baths.

32,500

Other Fine Values (Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

Builder is now putting the finishing touches to this roomy, nicely appointed split-level. A nicely planned living area that has a separate dining room, a light airy sleeping area of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; a large play room; and full basement make for real value at

\$30,000

This recently built Colonial, on a lightly trafficked street, is practical. Its living room has both warmth and size, the dining room is separate, a den of adequate proportions and a most useable enclosed porch. The upper floor has four generously proportioned bedrooms and two baths. An excellent buy for the large family at

36,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
Tidy, neat, New England style
house, product of much
thought, tasteful planning
and a good builder's work-
manship. Living-room is ori-
entated about its fireplace; din-

A 3-room unfurnished apartment in the Lawrenceville area. Available immediately at \$90 per month.

HOME NEEDED
A Deeparth or Princeton Knolls home is most desired by this client. Possession date by October 1.

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street

PHONE 1-4350

LOWLY ROOM FOR RENT: Kitchen and Bed & privileges. \$6. Paton Ave. Tel. I-3742.

MATTRESS SALE
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

	Reg.	Sale
Knight of Rest Air-Flex	\$49.50	\$29.50
Knight of Rest Beauty Sleep	\$69.50	49.50
Sealy Enchanted Night	\$9.50	37.50
Sealy Enchanted Night Deluxe	\$9.50	49.50
Sealy Posturepedic	\$79.50	39.50
Adjustable Metal Frames	12.95	8.95
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Free Delivery

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Washington Crossing Road at Scotch Road

Tel. Pennington 7-1280

Open Friday Evenings. Until 9 P. M.

CLERK-TYPIST for general office work, including typewriting, secretarial duties. Opportunity for advancement on merit. Liberal program. Write to Mrs. Barbara L. Smith, 3344 to arrange interview.

VISITING PROFESSOR, WIFE AND WELL-BEHAVED SIX-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER DESPERATELY NEED APARTMENT OR SMALL HOME FOR ONE YEAR. THE NEED IS URGENT AND IMMEDIATE. TEL. 1-3608.

CAR FOR SALE: 1956 Ford convertible, well equipped. 7,000 miles and kept in show condition. Must sell before entering service. For information tel. 1-1688-R.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

OFFERS

\$14,500

Three bedroom home, enc. porch, large lot, 3 miles from Princeton University.

\$18,000

Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 2 sets lot; Penns Neck.

\$24,500

A mile from Princeton University, convenient to RRA or ASCOP—lovely home, well kept condition, 3 bedrooms, acre lovely landscaped lot, 2-car garage.

\$20,000

Stone and frame home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, large living room w/F/P, full basement, expanding second floor, separate entrance, 2-car garage, kitchen and bath. OWNER MOVING WEST.

\$32,500

Beautiful modern ranch, large living room, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms; appliances; and wall-to-wall carpeting. Large full basement, 2-car garage, acre in lot. Immediate occupancy. May rent with option to buy.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick

CHARTER 9-8282

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS: Saleswoman—Florence N. Rockwell

Princeton 1-5864

FRIGOGIAIRE FOR SALE: Large with vegetable bins. Also ½ ton RCA air-conditioner. Both in good condition. Tel. 1-6083 after 5-12-21.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook man or woman, wanted for elderly gentleman. Must be reliable. Should have recent references and driver's license. Tel. 1-9303.

SHIPETAKIN DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN

We have a few vacancies for our last two weeks, August 27-September 7. For information, tel. 1-1840.

If You Want to Sell Your Home, Estate, Farm or Land
Call About Our Cooperative Listing System

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

238 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-6060

Evenings and Sundays Telephone 1-2674

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-bedroom Cape Cod style. Year. Immediate occupancy. Overall dimensions can be made into two large rooms. Full basement, \$19,500, includes all conveniences, stone walls, doors, screens, Venetian blinds, central heat, electric refrigerator with self freezer, automatic washer and dryer less than year old. Call 1-3742, or near Shopping Center. Tel. I-3742.

FOR SALE

ORIGINAL COLONIAL HOUSE, modernized. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, open floor, 2 rooms and bath third floor. 100' of land in Township. \$38,000.
PEA WANCLER, Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted by single man, married or single. Located in Princeton, spacious, light, airy apartment. Write Dr. Lee Sartori, Brookhaven Laboratory, Union, N. J. or tel. care of Huang, 1-6262-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

FOR RENT: Front bedroom with three large bay windows, semi-privately held. Profess. old gentleman preferred. Call 2652 or 3232.

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